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HONG KONG, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1933.

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FINAL EDITION

The China Mail

HIGH GRADE GENTLEMEN'S
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HONG KONG.

HONG KONG CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OPPOSES RISE IN SILVER



WIMBLEDON UPSETS

LEE BEATS TWO-HANDED AUSTRALIAN

U.S. Second String Win In Doubles.

MARGARET SCRIVEN WINS

London, To-day.

The defeat of Ellsworth Vines and Keith Gledhill, the leading American partnership, after they had won the first two sets against Adrian Quist and Don Turnbull, and H.G.N. Lee's easy victory over Vivian McGrath provided the big surprises of the third day's play at Wimbledon yesterday.

Miss Horn accomplished a praiseworthy feat by eliminating Mlle. Jedzejowska, Poland's seeded player, in straight sets in the Second Round of the Women's championship. All the other seeded players triumphed.

Margaret Scriven of whom Britain is expecting a great deal after her dazzling display in the French Championships at Aut-euill, entered the Second Round at the expense of a former champion in Mrs. Godfree, (nee Miss Kitty McKane), another British entrant.

Kathleen Stammers, another promising British player, also entered the Third Round. America recorded a success when Helen Jacobs, last year's finalist beat Miss Saunders, but Virginia Rice, who accompanied Helen Wills-Moody across the Atlantic was beaten in straight sets by her Continental rival.

France received a setback when Marcel Bernard and Andre Merlon were beaten in four sets by L. T. Stoeffen and Clifford Sutter, who are now America's hopes in the Men's Doubles.

Itoh and Miki, the Japanese aces, also fell by the wayside. R. E. Avery and F. A. Wilde, two British players, winning in convincing manner.

G. P. Hughes, who caused a surprise by beating T. Aoki for the loss of only three games, won his game with Helen Wills-Moody in the Mixed Doubles. Betty Nuthall won her Second Round game in straight sets.

(Continued on Page 12).

Latest results as cabled by Reuters.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Second Round.

Betty Nuthall (Britain) beat Miss Thomas (Britain) 6-4, 6-2.
Margaret Scriven (Britain) beat Mrs. Godfree (Britain) 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES

First Round.

L. J. Stoeffen and Clifford Sutter (U.S.A.) beat Marcel Bernard and Andre Merlon (France) 6-3, 2-6, 9-7, 6-4.

J. C. Gregory and F. H. Wilde (Britain) beat H. Itoh and R. Miki (Japan) 6-2, 6-9, 8-10, 6-1.

MIXED DOUBLES

Second Round.

G. P. Hughes and Mrs. Wills-Moody beat E. R. Avery and Miss Strawson (Britain) 6-2, 6-3.

(Other Results on Page 9)

The marriage is announced between Lieut. George Douglas High Flowerdew of the 12th Battery, Royal Artillery, Lydney, and Sheila Mary Bishop of No. 80, Woodstock Road, Bedford Park, London; W.A.

"WOULD DAMAGE CHINA TRADE"

JOINT RESOLUTION WITH SHANGHAI

BOTH CHAMBERS CABLE TO WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

THE HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE AND THE CHINA ASSOCIATIONS IN THE TWO PORTS HAVE CABLED LONDON OPPOSING THE PROPOSALS TO ENHANCE THE VALUE OF SILVER.

On June 16 the Shanghai British Chamber of Commerce and the China Association cabled the Monetary Committee of the World Economic Conference approving stability in silver but asserting that artificial rise in silver would prove disastrous to China trade.

Following correspondence between Shanghai and Hong Kong, the following cable was dispatched from Hong Kong on June 27.

"To the China Association, London.

"With reference to the silver resolution of the Federation of Cotton Spinners, the Hong Kong Chamber of Commerce and the China Association endorse the Shanghai cable."

The following reply by the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce was sent to the Hong Kong Chamber of Commerce on June 27.

"Referring to your telegram of yesterday we entirely concur. This Chamber has already telegraphed on June 16 as follows:

Please forward the following to the Monetary Committee, F.E.C., Federation of Cotton Spinners, Commerce D.O.T.

At a meeting of the joint committees of the British Chamber of Commerce and the China Association held yesterday, the following resolution was passed:

That while stability in silver would tend to improve trade, any artificial stimulated rise in the price of silver, without a corresponding increase in the price of world commodities, would seriously reduce China's export trade, restrict her purchasing capacity and cause serious financial difficulties in China, leading to possible repudiation of contracts, and would be disastrous to China trade.

Please cable confirmation. (End of Shanghai message to London). "Suggest you telegraph direct to London thus strengthening representations made by us."

Mr. Shaw's Views.

The silver question was discussed, in committee, at the annual meeting of the Hong Kong Chamber of Commerce held yesterday.

The acting chairman (Mr. T. H. R. Shaw) has authorized the China Mail to publish the following extract of his speech on the silver question:

"The Far Eastern view is that any measures towards improving the price of silver must be accompanied by improvement in commodity prices.

"China's purchasing power is primarily dependent upon the volume of her export trade in regard to which a high level of silver—assuming a continuance of low commodity prices in the world at large—would prove a great hindrance.

"China is a buyer of silver, not a seller. She can only buy foreign goods with the proceeds of her export trade.

"A higher price of silver would restrict purchases by foreign countries and would be followed by reduced imports into China."

LONDON VIEWS

"The Times" Advocates Rise In Silver.

London, To-day.

The Shanghai Chamber of Commerce, on June 17, despatched a resolution to London regarding the silver question. It is revealed here to-day.

The Times, this morning published the telegrams exchanged between the British Chamber of Commerce and the China Association in London and Shanghai arising out of the resolution.

The Financial Editor of The Times outlining the effect of the low price of silver since the war, observes that the effect of the low exchange on the value of China's currency is causing China to increasingly industrialise herself, and that the danger of industrial competition from a country with such a low standard of living is obvious.

The paper advocates the rehabilitation of silver and contends that a rise in the price of silver by improving the standard of living in China will prevent such hot-house growth of industry, and by increasing the Far Eastern purchasing power, would increase demand and thus raise the prices of other commodities.

Unless the outlet for silver among western gold-using nations is increased, however, there will be a check to the possible absorption of silver by gold countries, hence the suggestion that a greater monetary use should be made of silver by nations generally.

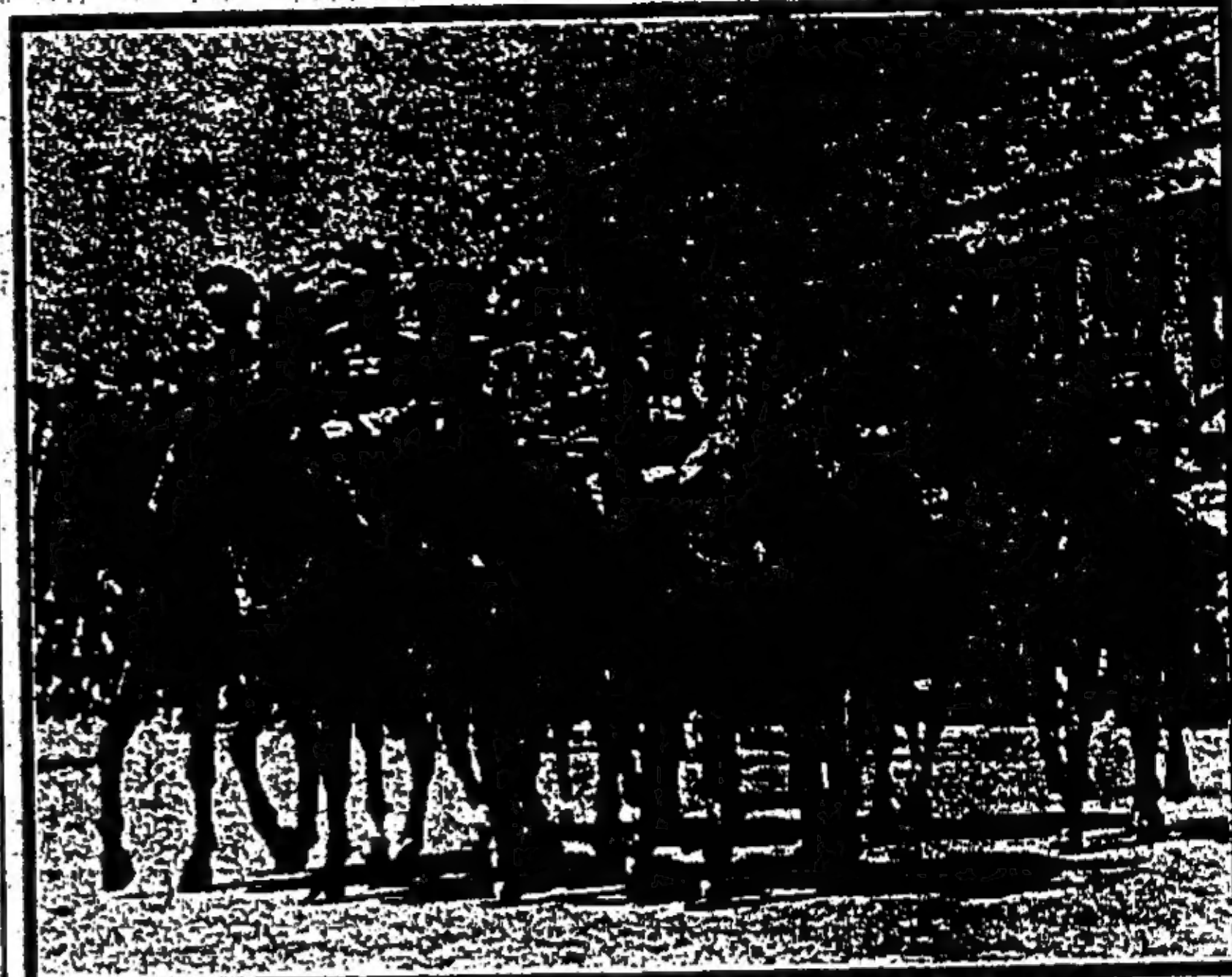
DOLLAR DECLINES TO 1/4 1/2.

Silver Prices Show Weakness.

The local dollar has declined 1/4 opening on demand this morning at 1/4 1/2.

Silver prices declined slightly yesterday following the sharp advances on Tuesday, the spot price closing at 18 15/16 as against 19 1/16 on Tuesday. Forward silver declined a similar fraction to 19 1/16.

Cross-rates showed great activity, the London on New York rate advancing from 4 15/16 on Tuesday to 4 20/16 yesterday, while the New York on London rate improved from 4 15/16 on Tuesday to 4 20/16 yesterday.



The ceremony of Trooping the Colour on the King's Birthday, took place on the Horse Guards Parade. The Foreign Attaches on their way to the ceremony. (S. & G.)

ANGLO-SOVIET TALKS CONTINUE AT FOREIGN OFFICE

Further Meeting To Follow Yesterday's Discussion

London, To-day.

M. Litvinoff, the Soviet Foreign Commissioner called at the Foreign Office yesterday morning, and had a further interview with the Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Sir John Simon, and Colonel D. J. Colville, Parliamentary Secretary of Overseas Trade.

The conversations opened on Monday last are being carried on, and it is expected to have another meeting this week. British Wireless Service.

NAZIS WARN CATHOLIC POLITICIANS

Advised To Dissolve Voluntarily.

NO ROOM IN GERMANY FOR CENTRE PARTY

Herr Goebbels' Vigorous Speech

Berlin, To-day.

In a vigorous speech at Stuttgart yesterday, Herr Goebbels Minister of Interior, advised the Catholic Centre Party to dissolve voluntarily if they wanted to avert action by the German Government.

He declared, "There is no room in Germany for the Centre Party any more, and we would do the Catholic Church a good service by making the Centre Party disappear. Our aim is the creation of a homogeneous National Socialist Germany."

The Government announcement was expected as the important Centre Catholic Party is now the only surviving rival organization to the Nazis. Its early doom is foreshadowed.

(Continued on Page 4.)

250 DEAD IN SUMATRA.

Heavy Damage Caused By Earthquake.

Batavia, To-day.

The death toll of the earthquake at South Ben-culen, Sumatra, is now reported to be 250. The disaster occurred on Monday last, and caused heavy damage.

FRANCE OFF GOLD?

FORECAST IN RUMOUR IN WALL STREET

Paris Financiers Pessimistic.

ABANDONMENT OF GOLD PREDICTED

New York, To-day.

Paris financiers see the abandonment of gold and think that a devalued franc is only a question of time, states a Reuters cable from Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Company, the prominent New York market brokers.

Irregularity was indicated on the New York Stock Market yesterday, industrials and utilities declining 1.00 and 57 to 97.47 and 34.89, while rails and bonds advanced .12 and .10 to 47.19 and 85.94 respectively.

Business was brisk, 5,519,000 shares being traded. Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Company, market makers in stocks and bonds, state in their daily report:

"Trading opinions are very much mixed, with some trying to tie the Stock Market to the Foreign exchange situation and others are apprehensive over conditions in the grain market, while still others are not liking the wide fluctuations in speculation, other than for profit-taking. Liquidations, at present, are of only negligible quantities.

Wheat: The failure to respond to the strength of foreign exchange is indicative of the technical weakness of this market. Sentiment became more two-sided on reports that damage in the North-West area is not irreparable.

Cotton: After a higher opening values dipped sharply, uncovering stop orders. The trend for the balance of the day was irregular influenced by the weakness of other markets. The weather is more favourable.

"Silver: The trade absorbed liquidation at the opening and offerings increased later, when weakness developed in other markets. Paris financiers see the abandonment of gold and think that a devalued franc is only a question of time."

TYPHOON NEARS

Warning Signal Up This Afternoon.

WEATHER FORECAST

The depression or typhoon has entered the coast on a North or North-North-East track, less than 100 miles West of Hong Kong.

Cloudy and squally weather with rain and fresh South and South-West winds, is forecasted in to-day's report issued from the Royal Observatory.

The rainfall in Hong Kong for the last 24 hours, ending at 10 a.m. this morning was 0.88 inch, bringing the total since January 1 to 20.87 inches.

No. 8 Signal Hoisted. The No. 8 Typhoon Signal, which indicates that a gale or storm is expected from the South-West, was hoisted at 10 a.m. this morning.

BRITISH COTTON INDUSTRY

Unable To Complete On Wage Basis.

PETITION TO STOP EXPLOITATION

London, To-day.

A Petition was yesterday presented in the House of Commons by members of the Manchester Royal Exchange, representing all branches of the cotton industry, asking the Government to prevent the exploitation of Empire markets by foreign nations who not only excluded British goods by high tariffs and quotas, but made it impossible for producers in this country to compete owing to the basis of wages paid, even though manufacturers here were equipped with the most up-to-date machinery and employed the most modern methods. — British Wireless Service.

U.S. TO SPEND \$70,000,000 TO BUY COTTON

2,000,000 Bales For Options.

LOWER COTTON ACREAGE DESIRED

Washington, To-day.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has advanced \$570,000 to Mr. Henry C. Wallace United States Secretary of Agriculture, to buy all the cotton now in the hands of the Federal Farm Board and other Government agencies, estimated as totalling about 2,000,000 bales.

The cotton thus acquired will be used for granting options to producers who agree to reduce their cotton acreage. — Reuters.

U. S. Government Schemes

Washington.

The cotton industry, from the cotton farmer to the textile factory, is undergoing a reorganization as the administration moves to put it in step with the new economic order.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has announced a comprehensive programme designed to restore pre-war cotton prices for the benefit of the farmer.

(Continued on Page 12)

ECONOMICS COMMITTEE LIBERATES GAR PROBLEM

ong Conference Expected.

AIN OPPOSES CUBAN RESTRICTION PLAN

London, To-day.

Sugar Committee of the Economic Conference, composed of delegates from the principal producing countries and of China, Japan and the Netherlands, began deliberations yesterday afternoon after electing a delegate of Portugal as Chairman.

Conference is expected to several days before report Economic Sub-Commission—Reuters.

London Earlier. The Sugar Sub-Commission World Economic Conference, yesterday, the Colonial Secretary, Sir Philip Cunliffe, supported the main object of the Cuban proposal, that the committee should examine the whole subject of international limitation.

resisted the proposal the construction of new treaties should be forbidden and said that there were administrative and legislative difficulties in the tariff talks in the Cuban plan. Cuban delegate said that servants destroyed the text Sir Philip declared his to co-operate heartily with the committee of 22 countries pointed. — British Wireless Service.

an Urges Wider Free Trade.

London, To-day.

al conventions and multilateral agreements to effect tariff reductions instead of bi-lateral ones were advocated by the of Belgium, Norway and Netherlands in the Commercial Sub-Commission of the Economic Conference, yesterday.

longation of the tariff and a return to the widest measures of free were urged by the Japanese delegate. — British Wireless Service.

REESMAN, ALMON, OF ALABAMA, DIES

Washington.

Edward Berton Almon, of Alabama, died here on of heart disease at the age of 64. He was first elected to Congress in 1916 and served for two terms, being a member of the legislature and a circuit judge in his native state.



The WOMAN'S Page



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Silver Paint Can Work Wonders

Enamelled Floors In Bright Colours.

Metal paints are among the outstanding features of modernism, and, if properly used, given an up-to-the-minute touch to old pieces. Silver is a special favourite, at present, and one convert to the cause, of contemporary art who came across two discarded wicker chairs in her attic, treated them to a coat of silver paint. A small round wooden table with a glass top was painted sulphur yellow. The cushions were salmon and gray.

The floor, of course, is easily provided for, with grass rugs and matting so serviceable, and so easily available at small cost. Possibly it is preferable to paint the floor. In this case, where the elements play a part in the life of a finish, a very strong and practical one is advised. Strong floor enamels, or paints which can be coated with spar varnish, are the best. It is possible, nowadays, too, to obtain any desirable colour in such finishes, thus gaining an appropriate, to say nothing of a practical floor, for summertime use.

To include a practical suggestion, if the porch furniture is in the path of stormy weather, it would be wise to see that it is given a finish of a good grade of "exterior" enamel made with a spar varnish, as this latter ingredient is highly resistant and very elastic under all sorts of weather conditions.

Curtains have not been touched upon in these articles, since very few porches have use for them. The woodwork finish of the porch, though, should be included in the decorating plan, and should be compatible with the room scheme whenever possible. By this it is not suggested that it should be of a prevailing colour but rather compatible in that it keeps quietly in the background due to its discreet treatment. Neutral beige, cream and grey are good background colours. Light green is always popular, but must, of course, be used only when the colour can be agreeably blended with the decorative idea.

A NEW MATERIAL

Molrelis is a new material like moire, but it is really strips of satin superimposed on voile.

It is being used for lingerie at present.

The striped material is used for the top of a nightdress, joined to plain satin, and the rest-coat is of the new material.



Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

Breakfast
Oranges, Chilled
Ready Cooked Wheat Cereal
Cream
Buttered Toast
Coffee
Luncheon
Vegetable Salad
Baked Custard, Chilled
Dinner
Beef Loaf
Escalloped Rice and Tomatoes
Bread
Butter
Head Lettuce
French Dressing
Fresh Gingerbread
Coffee

Beef Loaf, Serving Four
1 pound beef round, ground
1/2 cup crumbs
1 egg
2 tablespoons chopped onions
1 tablespoon chopped celery
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
1/3 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons fat, melted
Mixed Ingredients. Shape into loaf 2 inches in diameter. Place in baking pan. Add 1/4 inch water. Cover and bake one hour in moderate oven. Baste frequently.

Rice and Tomatoes, Escalloped.
2 cups tomatoes
2 cups boiled rice
2 tablespoons chopped onions
1/3 cup chopped celery
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon sugar
3 tablespoons butter, melted
Mix ingredients. Pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.

Fresh Gingerbread.
(Made with sour milk)
1/3 cup fat
1 cup sugar
2 eggs milk
1/2 cup molasses
1 cup sour milk
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cloves
2 1/2 cups flour
1 1/2 teaspoons soda
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Pour into shallow pan which has been lined with waxed paper. Bake 35 minutes in moderate oven.

NAILS TO MATCH SLIPPERS.

U.S. Beauty Experts Prediction.

A "Style Chart"

Chicago. "Cosmeticians" (American for beauty experts) predict women will blossom forth soon with finger nails dipped in every colour of the rainbow—and then some.

At the 10th Annual Midwest Beauty Show—here, attended by representatives from Hollywood and New York, nails were coloured to match the costume and jewellery to an extent never seen before.

And lest the uninitiated go astray and appear with the wrong coloured nails at the wrong hour, one expert presented a chart to fellow-cosmeticians in a lecture on "nail styles."

Some of the new shades are: Gold, white, pearl, rose, pearl, amethyst, jade green, onyx, sapphire blue, violet, pink coral, wine, tomato, Chinese red, and bronze.

The nails may take their colour clue from the dress itself, or from the trimming, the jewellery, slippers or other accessories. The idea for smartness is to colour the nails for the costume that is to be worn.

Here are some style tips: For evening, gold nail polish to match gold slippers can be used to tip nails polished with white pearl. Platinum, formerly used just to tip the nails, is smart now for the entire nail when worn with pastel shades in evening clothes.

Amethyst polish is effective with amethyst jewellery and can be worn with frocks of white, orchid or silver brocade.

Sapphire blue goes with all shades of blue, mauve, flesh, ashes of roses, and white.

White pearl is striking with black, white or vivid shades and is correct at any hour that pearl jewellery is worn.

The plain or extra pale shades are recommended for street and sports wear.

Shoulder Line Is Wide

Circular Flounces For Evening Dresses.

Dresses with circular flounces finely pleated or flared are now seen in the evening, and many evening dresses are trimmed with straight drapery, with inset sections of fine pleatings and tucks so that the line is slender whatever the fullness.

Into the hem of a new straight skirt is sewn a taffetas flounce to make it rustle. With one such example in rose-coloured silk jersey goes a grey velvet bolero with cartridge pleated sleeves. The shoulder line is, as a rule, wide.

HOW TO BECOME A PERFECT WIFE.

Belgrade Sets Table Of Rules.

Belgrade. Young women who wish to become perfect wives should study the advice given in a Belgrade newspaper:—

"Listen when your husband tells you something—even if it is dull."

"Learn to cook."

"Give him the dishes he likes even if you hate them."

"Don't disgust with dishes you like."

"Never slop about the house in slippers."

"Never come down to breakfast uncombed."

"Never clean up his writing table."

"Tell him his salads are perfect—then he will say your cakes are marvellous."

"Buy lots of spare studs, boot-laces and matches."

"Don't perpetually ask him—'Do you still love me?'"—Reuter.

Unique Dessert Can Be Frozen If Desired.

Peanut brittle whip is a delicious dessert, which may be made well in advance of meal time and set in the refrigerator until dinner time.

Roll one pound of peanut brittle very fine. Whip the whites of four eggs to a stiff, dry froth. Beat one pint whipping cream until stiff, fold the dry egg whites into the cream and add the finely rolled peanut brittle. Chill before serving. This recipe can be combined and frozen, if desired.

TO KEEP YOUR HAT ON.

The way to keep a shallow crowned hat on your head in spite of vagrant spring breezes is to tie a handkerchief tightly around your head and then jam the hat on over it.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.

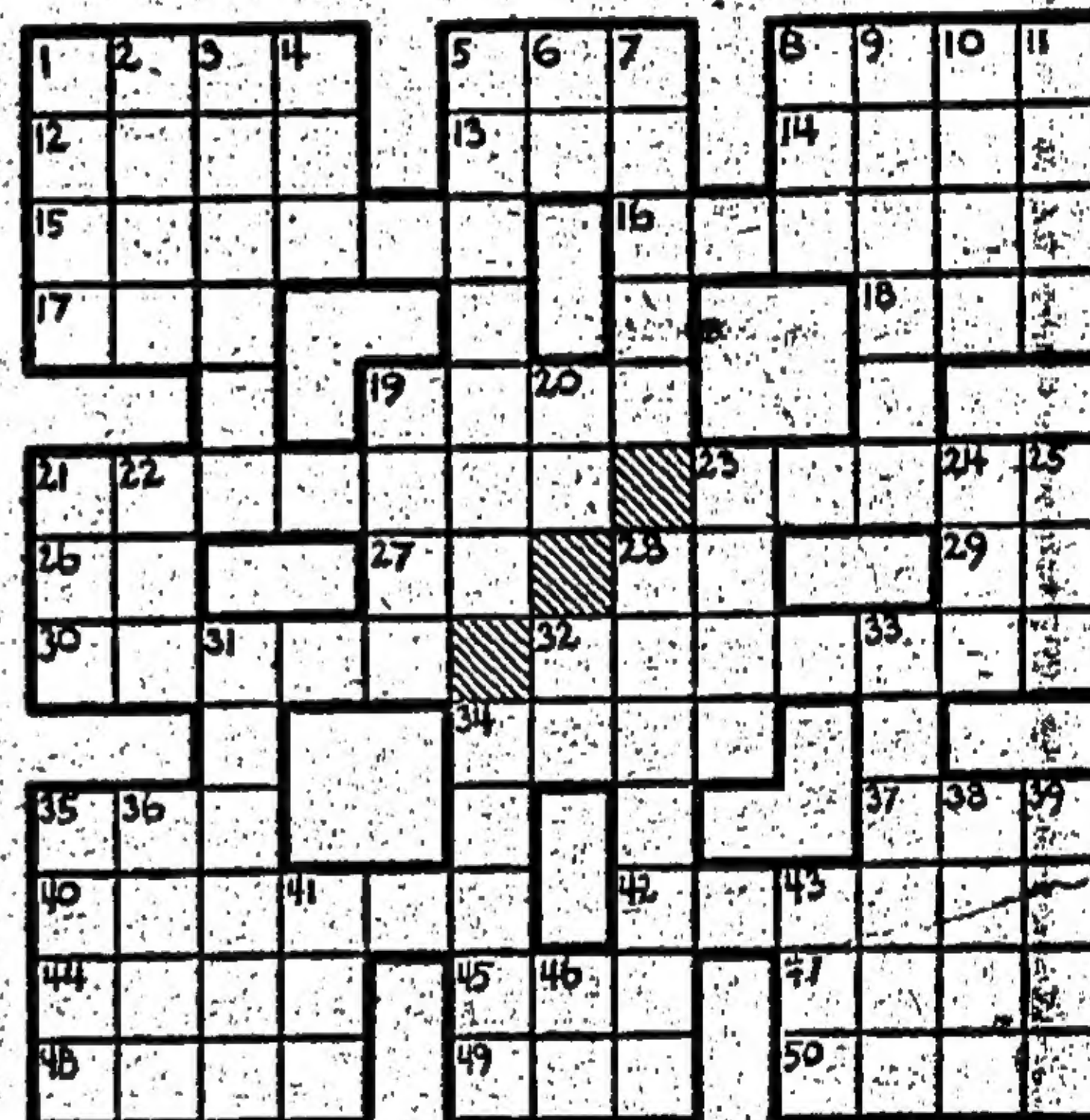
WIDER IDEAS
CAN NICE
SOMETHING
ENJOYED
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PARCE
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A STIVES
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

1-Narrow twilled material
5-Small bed
8-Greek god of love
12-Wrong
13-Raw metal
14-Scarce
15-Largest city in the world
16-A clock
17-Girl's name
18-Half a score
19-A rest
21-Accost
22-To give pleasure
23-Near by
24-A college degree (abbr.)
28-Smallest State in U. S. (abbr.)
30-Belizes
32-Parture
34-In the rear

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

35-Perched
37-Superlative suffix
40-Dresses with the back
42-Sewing implement
44-Ventilates
45-Finish
47-Long grass stem
48-A drinking cup
49-Martinis dressers signal
50-Augments

VERTICAL

1-A web-like membrane
2-River in England
3-Fastened
4-Old age (Post.)
5-Competition
6-Conjunction
7-Allure

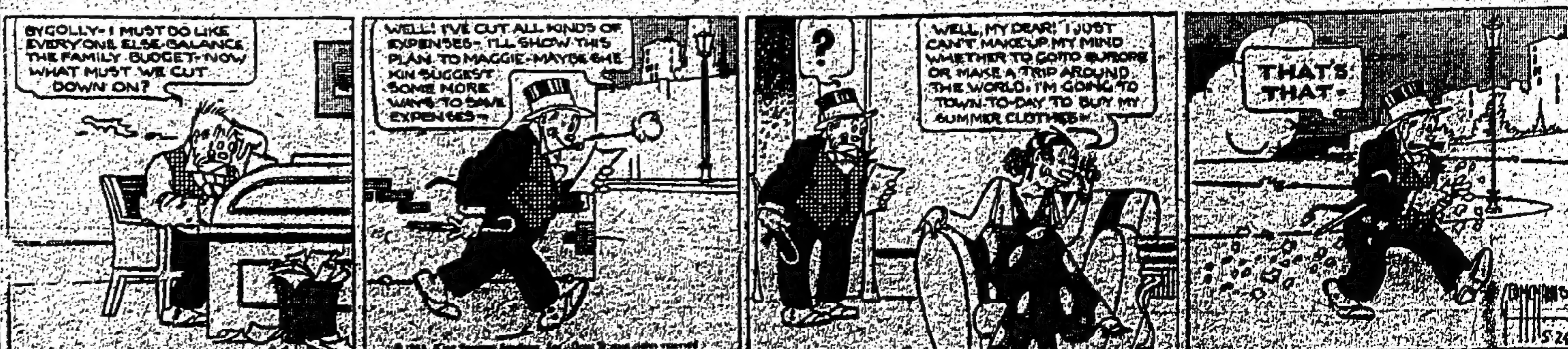
VERTICAL (Cont.)

8-Engle
9-Artists
10-A bearing (Mar.)
11-Observed
12-Oceans
20-Because
21-Serpent
22-June-bug
23-School assignment
24-Part of a circle
25-Blind
26-Rises
31-Penetrates
32-Each (abbr.)
33-Wanted
34-Foundations
35-Short gatter
36-Melody
38-Vehicle on runners
39-Spreads intensely for drying, as grass
41-A letter
43-Epoch
45-A negative

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

THIS MARBLE IMAGE ONCE HAD LIVED!
and a dead body on the pedestal led the police to the solution of the great riddle!
COMMENCING TO-MORROW AT THE CENTRAL.
TICKETS OF THE FRENCH POLICE
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FRANK MORRAN
David O. Selznick, Executive Producer.

Bringing Up Father.



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AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY for schools by A. H. Crook, W. Kay and W. L. Handyside. Price \$1, on sale at the publishers, Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., 3A, Wyndham Street.

"COASTWISE"—An interesting book of cartoons depicting "Happenings" on the China Coast. Price \$1, on sale at the "China Mail" office, 3A, Wyndham Street.

HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

Island.	Feet
Victoria Peak	1,823
Signal Station	1,774
Mt. Parker	1,734
Mountain Lodge	1,725
The Eyrie	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,305
Tai Koo Sanatorium	1,000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (afterbeds)	237
Mainland.	Feet
Tsimshian	3,124
Kowloon Peak	1,971

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NOTICE.

PAULINE DANCING ACADEMY. A number of the famous Shanghai Dancing Instructors have been engaged by our Academy. Also a new orchestra in attendance.

Tea Dances: Every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m.

LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON Monday, the 3rd July, 1933, commencing at 11 a.m. at No. 26, Conduit Road. A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE On View from Sunday, the 2nd July, 1933. Terms: Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers. Hong Kong, 27th June, 1933.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON FRIDAY, the 30th June, 1933, commencing at 11 a.m. at their Sales Room, 4 Duddell Street. 1 Case Pocket Knives 28 Sacks Flour 137 Doz. Cotton and silk stockings 1 Case Torch light battery sells 42 Lady straw hats 7 Doz. Tins lavender brillantines 9 Doz. Straw hats. A Quantity of Household Furniture, Rattan Ware, and Miscellaneous Goods, etc., etc. Terms:—Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers. Hong Kong, 28th June, 1933.

BRIDGE NOTES

INTELLIGENT PARTNERSHIP

(By JOHN DARRACK)

When your partner has made an opening bid you are placed in a position of responsibility.

Apart from those unusual cases where a player can bid game on his own cards, in the ordinary way it is only by intelligent bidding of the two partners that a game contract can be reached.

Presuming the score to be love, 2 deals and makes a bid of One of a suit. Let us say that he bids One Spade. What is his partner's to do?

Two positions arise: 1. When A (second hand) says No Bid. 2. When A makes a bid. In the first case Y will be eager to jump into the fray if he can possibly do so. Of course, if he has a thoroughly bad hand, he should remain silent and leave the One Spade bid alone. But if he has even a medium hand he should make some sort of bid.

The reason for this is that while the One Spade bid may have been on the minimum, it is possible that Z has more, perhaps much more, than the minimum. It is, therefore, incumbent upon Y to keep the bidding alive and to give Z a second chance of calling, if he so desires, as the opponents may not do so.

This is a most important partnership at Contract and one which many players coming fresh to the game, especially those who have played Auction before, fail to realise.

When then is the least upon which Y can make a supporting bid?

I fix it at one and a half quick tricks, and not forget that I place this as the irreducible minimum. Without one and a half quick tricks, keep silent.

But with this holding make a bid of some sort. And it does not follow at all that you should necessarily support your partner's suit. On the contrary it is better to show another suit of your own. This will not be regarded as a take-out or denial of your partner's bid as it would be at Auction, but merely an indication of some strength.

Thus Z has bid One Spade. You are Y and hold: SPADES: 7 6 4 HEARTS: A Q 9 6 4 DIAMONDS: 8 2 CLUBS: K 7 3

Bid Two Hearts. You have just the minimum entitling you to make a bid.

A good rule at Contract is not to raise your partner's bid of One in his suit unless you hold four of it or at least three to the Queen. Because you must always remember that an initial bid of One may have been made on only four of the suit.

But if you hold four of partner's suit, even although they were only four little ones, and one and a half quick tricks outside, raise his bid at once.

Z One Spade. Y holding: SPADES: 7 6 4 2. HEARTS: 9. DIAMONDS: K 7 6 5. CLUBS: A 4 3 2 should bid Two Spades.

Take the case where you hold only three of partner's suit, but you have one and a half quick tricks in your hand and no sound suit bid. In this position you should bid One Trump over his Spade.

For example with:—SPADES: 5 3 2. HEARTS: K 9 6. DIAMONDS: K 8 7. CLUBS: A J 4 2 bid one No Trump.

All these bids are known as Constructive Bids, designed to give information and to keep the bidding alive. Note, however, that they do not promise partner more than the minimum assistance, and do not invite him to bid for game, unless his

hand is considerably stronger than is indicated by his initial bid.

But you may say, "Is there no such thing as a Denial or Take-out Bid. What am I to do when I hold only one or two of my partner's suit and want to show him I do not like it and desire to change the suit?"

In these circumstances you can do it by bidding more than necessary for a minimum raise. If, after the opening bid of One Spade, you bid Three of a suit, that, shows partner at once that you wish, if possible, to play the hand in that suit.

The support of an initial bid of One No Trump requires little explanation. The mere fact that Z has bid One No Trump indicates that he has at least four possible tricks in his hand, that he has no sound biddable suit, but that all four suits are guarded or at least tentatively guarded. You raise him to Two No Trumps with two and a half quick tricks in your hand, or with a good five card suit you bid that if the distribution is unfavourable for No Trumps, With three quick tricks and no five card suit you raise him to Three No Trumps.

The second position is when A makes an interposing bid. Z has bid One Spade, and A makes a bid. It may be Two Hearts, Two Diamonds or Clubs, or One No Trump.

This alters the situation entirely for Y.

If he is released from the necessity of keeping the bidding alive, and should not do so unless he has more than one and a half quick tricks in his hand. A's bid gives Z a second chance if he has more to show, and Y should keep silent unless he has more than normal expectancy.

Examples (1) Z bids One Spade; A Two Hearts. Y holding: Spades 7 4 2 Hearts K J 2 D: K 6 5 C: K 5 4 3 should say No Bid. He is not quite strong enough to bid Two No Trumps, but his hand has great defensive strength if A and B make a game bid in Hearts. (2) Z One Spade; A Two Hearts: Y holding:—SPADES: 7 6 HEARTS: A Q 10 5 DIAMONDS: K J 10 2 CLUBS: A Q 6 should bid Two No Trumps. (3) Z One Spade: A Two Diamonds. Y holding:—SPADES: 7 6 HEARTS: A Q J 10 8 5 DIAMONDS: 7 2 CLUBS: K Q 9 should bid Three not Two Hearts. (4) Z one Spade: A Three Hearts: Y holding: SPADES: Q 10 8 7 3 HEARTS: None DIAMONDS: K 5 2 CLUBS: A K 8 7 2 should bid Four Spades.

After an interposing bid, common sense must be the main guide. It is useless to support partner's bid because you have help in his suit but nothing outside. That is the way to drive opponents into a game bid—the last thing you desire. But when, as in example number 4, you have great assistance for partner in his suit and valuable help outside, then support him up to the hilt. Do not adopt half measures.

RELIGIOUS FILM SCREENING.

At Oriental Theatre On Sunday.

The religious film "The Exposition of the Sacred Body of Saint Francis Xavier," which was shown at the Prince's Theatre, Kowloon, is to be shown at Oriental Theatre on Sunday at 11 a.m.

The film will be shown under the patronage of His Lordship, Bishop Valerian. This will be the final showing of the film in Hong Kong.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Victor & H.M.V. records.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News, etc.

2 p.m.—Close Down.

Chinese Studio Concert To-night.

6-8 p.m.—European programme of Victor & H.M.V. records.

6-6.18 p.m.—Capriccio Italian (Italian Caprice) (Tchaikowsky)

Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orch. 6949-50.

6.18-6.45 p.m.—A Concert.

Song—The Wistful Moon (Verisime-Szule)

Evening Fair (Bourget-Debusay)

Mary Garden (Soprano) 1439.

Piano Solo—Neu Wien Valse (Strauss-Bright)

Coppelia—Waltz (Delibes)

Mark Hambourg C2505.

Song—Thy Beaming Eyes (Gardner-MacDowell)

Oh, That We Two Were Maying (Kingsley-Nevin)

Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone) 1172.

Violin Solo—Do You Know My Garden? (Haydn Wood)

No. One Knows (Gordon)

Renee Chemet 1270.

6.45-7.25 p.m.—Selections by The Hollywood Bowl Orchestra M-40.

Carneval Overture (Dvorak)

The Fire Dance (de Falla)

Fantastic Symphony—March to the Scaffold (Berlioz)

Islamey (Balakirev)

The Sleeping Beauty—Ballet Suite (Tchaikowsky)

7.25 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.

7.27-8 p.m.—Variety.

Orchestral—La Guajira.

Don Azpiaz & His Orch. B6298.

Humorous Song—Our Avenue

Gracie Fields B2768.

Orchestral—This is No Dream

Victor Arden

Phil Ohman & Their Orch. B6299.

Humorous Song—The Vegetable Blues

Frank Crumit B4356.

Xylophone Solo—On the Track

Jack Simpson B4351.

Orchestral—Lamento Borinqueno

Don Azpiaz & His Orch. B6298.

Song—Under the Moon

Gracie Fields B2768.

Orchestral—The Cop on the Beat,

The Man in the Moon and Me

Victor Arden—Phil Ohman & Their Orch. B6299.

Humorous Song—They're Always Together

Frank Crumit B4356.

Xylophone Solo—The Clock and the Dresden

China Figures

Jack Simpson B4351.

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

8.3-10.30 p.m.—Chinese Studio Concert.

10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.35 p.m.—Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Montre & Co.

CINEMA NOTES

MAIL REVIEW

"THE SQUEAKER"—KING'S THEATRE.

"The Squeaker," now showing at the King's Theatre is one of Edgar Wallace's most notable stage plays. In adapting it to the films, he wrote the dialogue, chose the cast and produced it himself. The result is excellent and an outstanding success as the first All-British talkie to be produced by the British Lion Studios.

In this picture, Percy Marmont achieves a personal success. He is ably supported by Gordon Barker, Trilby Clark, Anne Grey, Alfred Drayton and Eric Maturin, whose acting is of the best.

MAIL REVIEW

A LADY'S PROFESSION"—QUEEN'S THEATRE.

"A Lady's Profession," starring Alison Skipworth, Roland Young and Sari Maritza, now showing at the Queen's Theatre, is an amusing comedy.

In this story Roland Young and Miss Skipworth are cast as a pair of titled Britons, who discovering that they have no money, set out for America where they open up a speakeasy. Their principal difficulty is not with the law, but with the bootleggers, who insist that they take far more liquor than they can use.

The English pair, in a series of highly amusing incidents, succeed in beating the bootleggers at their own game.

Sari Maritza is seen as Roland Young's daughter. Her romance with Kent Taylor, a son of an American millionaire, runs through the picture.

MAIL REVIEW

"TELL ME TO-NIGHT"—CENTRAL THEATRE.

"Tell Me To-night," which is being shown at the Central Theatre to-night by special request, is a Gaumont-Ufa production and is undoubtedly one of the best musical comedies since "Sunshine Susie."

The scenery is magnificent and the story full of parkie and fun. A famous tenor sets out to Zern in search of rest from publicity. He meets Koretsky, an enterprising crook, and the two become friends. On arrival at their destination the crook is mistaken for the singer and the substitution leads to many complications.

Jan Klepura, who plays the part of the singer, has a very powerful voice and his rendering of "Tell Me To-night" the theme song; is a feature of the film. Any other popular hit in the film is "Things I Do, I Do For You."

Sonnie Hale, brother of the famous Blinn Hale of the English stage, plays the part of Koretsky, the crook, while the heroine is played by Magda Schneider, a charming German actress, who is making her debut in British films. Miss Schneider has acted the same part in three versions with Klepura—German, French and English.

MAIL REVIEW

"UNDER COVER MAN"—MAJESTIC THEATRE.

George Raft, whose meteoric rise to stardom in gangster films has shattered all records, is seen again on the local screen in "Under Cover Man," now showing at the Majestic Theatre.

Raft fills the important role of a big-time crook, who gambles with his life and the life of the girl he

WOMAN WITHOUT FEAR.

Lifetime In Australian Jungle.

NIGHT AMONG SHARKS.

One of the most intrepid women in the world who has lived dangerously throughout the 26 years of her eventful life—has arrived here because she wants to stay with her mother for a time.

Here are some of the details of the career of this Woman Without Fear:

Brought up from the age of seven in virgin jungle.

The nearest town, Port Darwin, was 150 miles away from her home.

Went to school with a few children as companions every day through two miles of swamps, bamboo thickets and grasses 12 feet high, through country inhabited by one of the wildest black tribes of the North, incidentally crossing a river, the most notorious breeding-ground of crocodiles in the territory, in a dug-out canoe. Every evening the children returned home the same way.

Married a buffalo hunter when she was 16.

Spent nine years of her married life following her husband, hunting, skinning and packing hides, between Marrakai and Alligator Rivers.

Had five children. Reared them in makeshift huts of boughs. Sometimes has had no other home for her family than a few mosquito nets. Has frequently crossed creeks and rivers in wet season up to her neck in surging muddy waters, holding food and her children's clothes above her head, with black servants behind her carrying the babies.

The name of this remarkable woman is Mrs. Thelma Hunter. She has now given up the buffalo camps and intends to settle down to a "quiet" life, catching and smoking fish on the coast near Darwin. But already she has had a measure of excitement.

Struggle Amid Sharks. She had a terrible experience recently when her canoe capsized in the shark and crocodile infested waters of Vernon Shoals.

She had paddled far out to sea in order to get bigger fish. A gust of wind upset her canoe. She managed to right it, but, waterlogged, it frequently capsized as she struggled back 60 miles to land, which she reached the following morning after clinging for hours of darkness to her uncontrollable craft.

She was found lying exhausted in the bottom of the canoe. Undaunted, she set out again as soon as she had recovered, in a lugger with four men, bound for an oyster bed 200 miles away. A gale drove the lugger in to a reef near Cape Don and Mrs. Hunter and her four male companions spent three days on the rocks until rescued by a lighthouse keeper.—Reuter.

loves, to track down the slayer of his father; "a fence" for stolen bonds.

The term "under-cover man" is commonly used in America to denote a "squealer" or Police informer.

MAIL REVIEW

"HIGH STAKES"—STAR THEATRE.

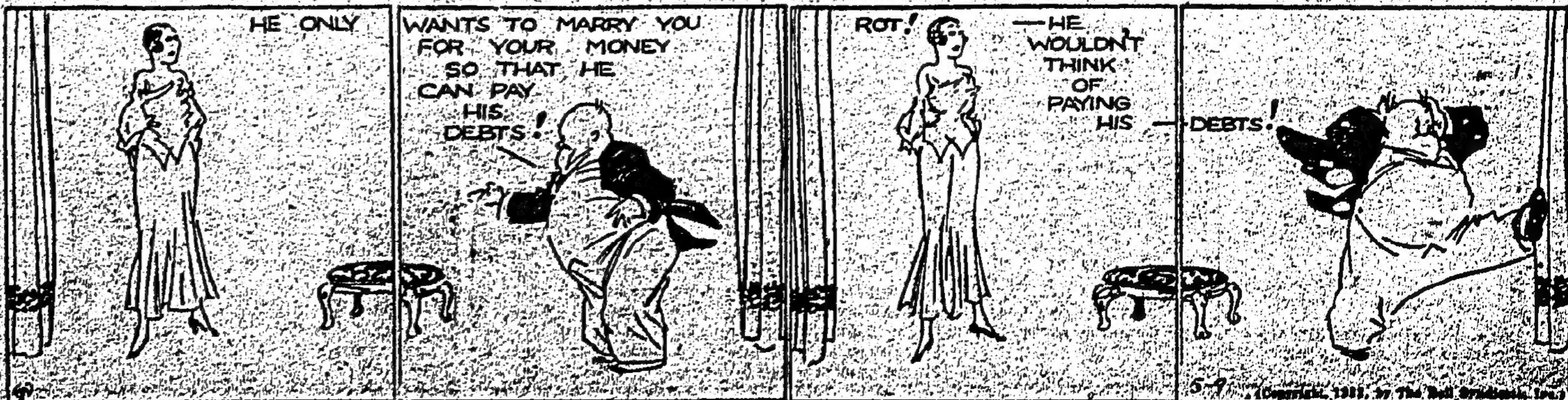
"High Stakes" is the current attraction at the Star Theatre. It is a fast and exciting picture showing the "inside" life of "gold-diggers" who prey on the loneliness of wealthy men.

Lowell Sherman, actor-director, plays the part of a speakeasy habitué, who saves his brother's honour and money.

The cast is well chosen and includes the vivacious Mae Murray, Karen Morley, Edward Martindel and Ethel Levy.

POP—These Fathers, Will They Never Learn?

By J. MILLAR WATT.



REVIEW OF COLONY'S COMMERCIAL ACTIVITIES

Chamber Of Commerce Meeting

The Menace Of Exchange Instability

DISCUSSION ON TEXTILE NEGOTIATIONS

That the existing variation and fluctuations in local exchange constitute a serious menace to the legitimate business interests of the Colony was the contention advanced by the acting-chairman of the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce when presiding over the meeting of that body yesterday afternoon.

In a comprehensive view of the year's commercial activities in Hong Kong, Mr. Shaw commented on the progressive advancement throughout China towards modern methods; welcomed the announcement that a British Commercial Secretary is to be appointed to Hong Kong; approved the development planned for Kai Tak and commented on the Textile Contract.

The attendance was as follows: are of a confidential nature, are omitted. In addition, trade enquiries from many parts of the world arrive by every mail, and often require a good deal of investigation.

Work has increased also, by reason of the tendency of Government to regulate the movement of commerce and to require certificates of origin. The Chamber of Commerce has had to act lately as unofficial interpreter to merchants of the rather complicated British Preference Regulations.

I take this opportunity of mentioning that the requisite forms can be obtained from the Chamber so that there is no need for individual firms to go to the expense and trouble of printing their own supply. There has been a number of Arbitrations and Surveys during the year and, in addition to routine work in this connection, the staff has been busily occupied in attending to the various interests of members of the Chamber.

Textiles Contract.
A particular instance of this has been the lengthy negotiations between textile importers in Hong Kong and the Chinese Piece Goods Guild. These, I regret to say, have not reached the effective conclusion for which the Chamber worked for many months.

The upshot of the negotiations is that the Contract of 1922 has been revised to afford greater protection to the dealers in the matter of shipment and other vital clauses. It has been re-named "The Standard Textiles Contract of 1922." Officially, however, it has not been made effective because some of the dealers state that they need a different method of doing business, namely, buying for "arrival" instead of for "shipment" which, latter, is the generally accepted practice. Meanwhile business is being done on either the 1922 or the 1932 Contract.

This situation does not prevent discussion with Manchester and Bradford of a revised contract between importers and suppliers, and you are being asked to-day to signify the formal approval of the Chamber of Commerce of a draft contract which, if you approve it, will be forwarded to the Manchester and Bradford Chambers for adoption, as representing the terms on which importers as a whole are now buying.

Concern About Increased Duties.
Developments in China bring with them an expanding demand for goods from other countries, and it is to be noted that there has just been another grading upwards of import duties. These successive tariff increases are viewed with concern both by importers and consumers, particularly in view of the restricted financial conditions prevailing. In textiles it would appear that the greater part of the Manchester and Bradford lines will feel the effect of the increased duties. Smuggling is also encouraged by them, and efforts to check this evil are counteracted by the profits which the smugglers gain in evading the high duties.

operated closely with Commander G. F. Hole, R.N., Harbour Master, and Messrs. W. O. Lambert and G. Swan, Government Marine Surveyors.

To the Government Officers and our Committee the thanks of the Chamber are due for the care and attention which they have readily given to all matters discussed. These included recommendations formulated by the Government Marine Surveyors who drafted a well thought out set of rules governing the use of Life-saving Appliances.

In addition to these, there are many questions in connection with the construction and maintenance of ships which are also being dealt with in conference by the above Committee. It is to be noted, however, that these rules—however good they may be in themselves—come as an increased expense to Shipping Companies at a time when trade is at a low ebb, and put vessels of signatory countries to additional cost in competition with vessels of countries which have not signified their intention to adhere to the rules.

In September last the Board of Trade decided to undertake the framing of these rules, and in order that due consideration might be given to local conditions, and at their request, Mr. Swan, Naval Architect and Government Ship Surveyor, proceeded to London to confer with them.

A Free Port.
In an important harbour such as Hong Kong, the Chamber has of necessity frequently before it questions concerning regulation and improvement, either referred for opinion by the Government, or initiated by the Chamber. The importance, for example, of keeping Hong Kong as free a port as possible has been stressed on many occasions by the Chamber and by others.

I am glad to say that, after considerable discussion with the Government, a reduction has been notified in the Light Dues.

Quarantine Anchorage.
Another point with which the Chamber has dealt is the position and adequacy of Quarantine Anchorages. A number of big ocean steamers now using the port have found it advisable to use an anchorage in Kowloon Bay and this is now being defined as a regular Quarantine Anchorage for deep draught vessels entering from Lyceum, the existing Quarantine Anchorage at Stonecutters being maintained for the many local craft frequenting the western part of the harbour.

Menace of Local Dollar Fluctuations.

With the opening of the World Economic Conference, it may be pertinent to emphasise the great difficulties under which merchants now transact business under existing unstable conditions of exchange.

The Chamber still hold the view that it is not practicable for Hong Kong—which is first and foremost a port of distribution—to standardise the local dollar, but they do most heartily endorse the opinion that in a port such as this, dealing with many parts of the world, it is essential for sound trading to have a greater degree of uniformity and stability in international exchanges.

If business is to be conducted with a fair degree of security, and costs reasonably calculated between the time of ordering and going into consumption.

One has only to realise the vicissitudes through which the Piece Goods and other trades are passing to bring home the vital importance of this matter.

The existing variation and fluctuations in exchange and the margins between buying and selling rates may make a speculator's paradise for those concerned in purely monetary and exchange dealings but to the legitimate business interests of the Colony, they are a serious menace which is creating a very precarious situation.

The majority of mercantile and industrial concerns in this Colony—in common with these and other nations—elsewhere—have had to retrench and reduce overhead expenses and they are not out of the wood yet.

Modern Methods in China.
However, in spite of the difficulties to which trade is subject, and the problems with which China is faced, one cannot help being impressed by the progressive advancement throughout China, towards modern methods, modern factories, and the use of modern machinery.

It is obvious that the fall in silver has helped China to develop a number of industries herself, and when she arrives at stable government, she will be able to devote her resources to productive development.

This will naturally develop an expanding demand for machinery and material, bringing with it increased interchange of trade, and it behoves us here in Hong Kong to be alert towards future possibilities in both import and export trade which will benefit both China and other countries.

Hong Kong's Advantages.
With stable trade conditions restored, we are in an unequalled position in Hong Kong as a financial and distributing base where business can be transacted with security, and, in addition, it is up to us to see that we make the most of our natural advantages as a sea, and also air port.

In this connection you will note the work which the Hong Kong Government propose to carry out at Kai Tak Aerodrome, including the construction of a hangar for commercial aviation, with an administrative block and passenger booking office, in readiness for impending developments in long-distance aerial services.

The Government's Wireless Services are also very efficiently run and are of considerable benefit to the community, especially in providing means of communication with places unconnected by cable or land lines; in ship to shore and meteorological work, and in providing the broadcasting service which is much appreciated by the public.

The development of new local industries in Kowloon and the New Territories, supplied with electric power, good water and road access, is also in evidence.

Commercial Secretary Welcomed.
Recently we had a visit from Mr. Louis Beale, H.M. Commercial Counsellor, who has demonstrated practically at Shanghai what a keen and experienced man in his position can accomplish.

British members of the Chamber will welcome the recent announcement that a Commercial Secretary is to be appointed at Hong Kong. Work of first importance has been done by the Commercial Counsellors to the Legation at Peking in interpreting to the business interests of the United Kingdom the requirements of commercial and industrial development in China, in making known at Home the needs of these markets, and in development and assisting the completion of comprehensive commercial transactions.

It is a function which the individual merchant, working mainly within the limits of his own business, cannot undertake to any substantial degree.

He can, however, see to it, in his own interest, that any information he can usefully contribute to the Commercial Counsellor's budget of facts is duly made available, and I hope he will see that it is to his advantage to do so, all the more when we have a representative here.

Membership.
Turning to the domestic organisation of the Chamber of Commerce, it is gratifying to record that our membership has increased since the last annual meeting, and since the annual report was completed.

This increased support is most welcome, and I hope it will be extended still more widely for we need a somewhat larger annual income.

The Chamber of Commerce has to be prepared to deal with any matter affecting the business interests of the Colony, and should be supported by all substantial business institutions and firms here.

New Officers.
You are being asked to-day to confirm the election by the Committee of twelve members, whom I take this opportunity of welcoming to our ranks. Some are old members who have rejoined.

One, Mr. Eric Grimble, joins the Chamber of Commerce in succession to his father, whose familiar figure is much missed in the business and social life of Hong Kong. Another valued member of the Chamber who passed away during the year was Mr. J. H. Back-

house, whose death is a great loss to the business community.

We also have to record with great regret the death which occurred a few days ago of Mr. Chau Yue Teng, one of the soundest of Hong Kong Chinese merchants and of the highest integrity, whose advice and experience have been of great value to the Chamber. Our deep sympathy is extended to his family.

Debit-Balance.
With regard to the Accounts, you will not that excess of expenditure over income amounts to \$3,300.44. An important item in the Chamber's income in the past has been fees from rice surveys under the Chamber's standards, set up to meet the requirements of the consuming markets. The rice trade to Central and South America has, under prevailing economic conditions, and tariff restrictions, seriously decreased. Trade revival and an increase in membership, as indicated above, should help to put us on the right side again without having recourse to our reserve funds.

Cable Service.
For some years the Chamber has subscribed to Reuters Commercial Telegram Service and has issued a daily report to members interested. I desire to call attention to this service because in the last two years there has been a falling off in the number of subscribers, with the result that the cost per head is increasing. The service would be quite inexpensive if more members would take it. Particulars may be obtained from the Secretary.

Hard-Working Staff.
In Mr. Key and Mr. Price we have a hard working staff always ready to further the interests of members and at the instance of the Committee to take on additional duties for the benefit of the commercial community. One instance of this is the recent Empire Fair which has meant a great deal of extra and late work for Mr. Key, which he has undertaken entirely voluntarily.

The Chamber in this respect is well served in its permanent staff, and the Committee have decided that they should become eligible for a contributory Provident Fund, based on a qualifying period of ten years.

SECONDER'S SPEECH.

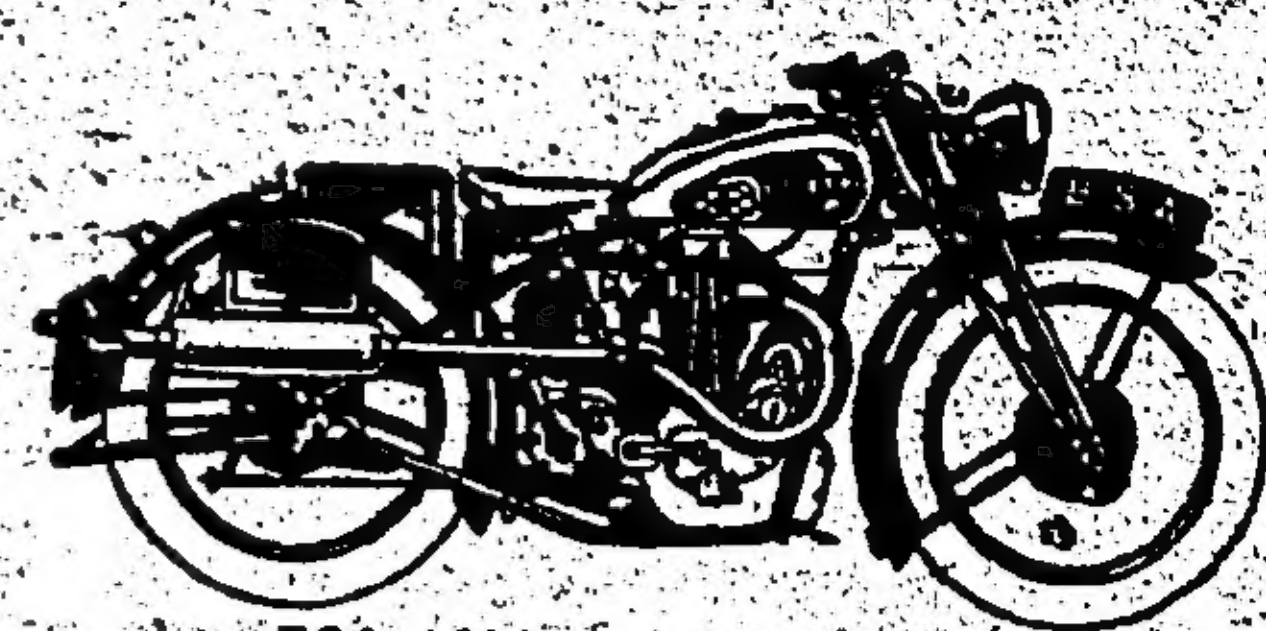
Mr. K. S. Morrison said: Before proceeding to second the adoption of the Report and Accounts, I should like to associate myself with the Chairman's expression of regret at the deaths of Mr. George Grimble, Mr. J. H. Backhouse and Mr. Chau Yue Teng, all of whom were respected members of this Chamber and of the community.

Looking over the Chamber's Annual Report one cannot but be impressed by the enormous amount and variety of work and investigation carried out in the course of a year. Touching briefly upon some of the main activities, the assistance rendered in regard to the British Preference regulations has been invaluable to merchants.

Mention is made of the serious concern with which the new revised Chinese Maritime Customs import duties are viewed, and it is to be sincerely hoped representations seeking some relief may be successful. Otherwise the cotton textile trade will be very adversely affected.

Shipping questions in connection with the harbour we are pleased to learn have been engaging the serious attention of the Committee. One cannot but endorse the importance of keeping Hong Kong as free a port as possible and of seeing that the facilities available cope with the future developments of Far Eastern trade. Located as we are we must see to it that we keep abreast of the times on sea and land and also in aerial requirements.

(Continued on Page 11.)



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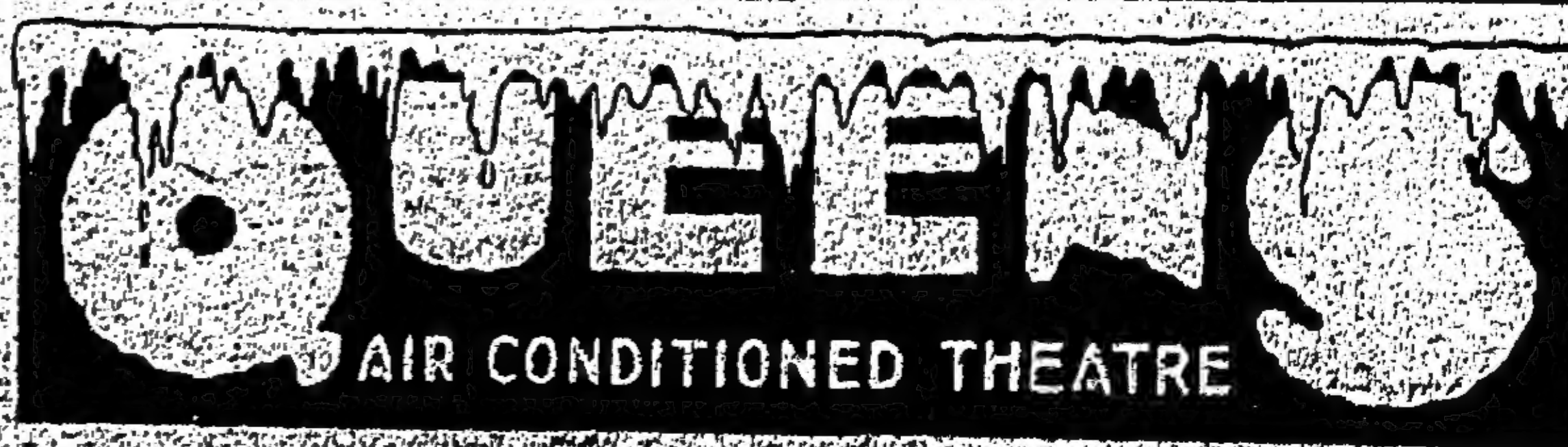
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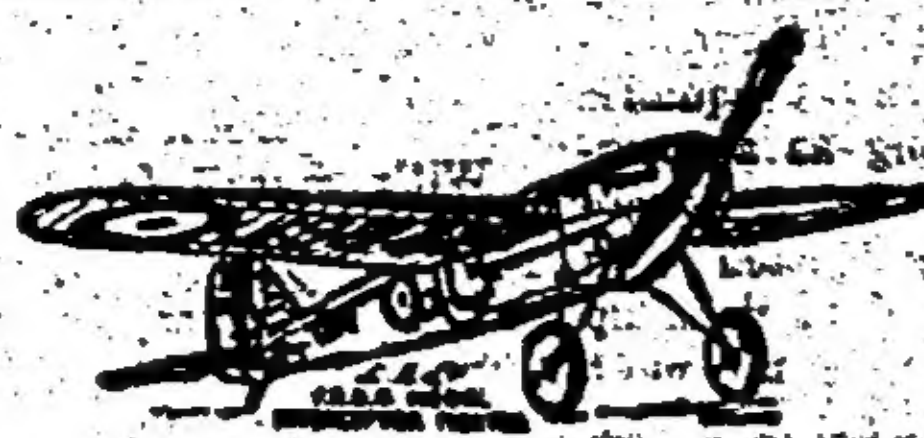
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WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Thursday, June 29, 1933.

The World's Task of Home-Making.

The keen interest of the Prince of Wales in housing, and his wide knowledge of its problems, found an apt theme in the assembly of the International Congress of Building Societies, held in London. His speech was of memorable importance as an estimate of the achievements and the potentialities, at this crucial moment in its development, of the popular movement towards home ownership which the societies have brought into being. That movement is now world-wide, as the Conference showed. The work of the building societies has become, as an Australian delegate pointed out, one of the greatest factors in the social life of the Dominions. It is prosperously effective and extending its power on the Continent. From the United States came the prediction that it is "paving the way to universal peace." The language may seem extravagant, but it is sound doctrine that good homes make contented peoples. It was with sure insight into the conditions of national and world welfare that the Prince declared his satisfaction that so many countries were proceeding on the lines of home-ownership which the building societies have made a practical possibility for the masses. Like some other successful economic devices of world application, the societies are of British invention and characteristically British in origin and development. They were first established in the beginning of the Industrial Revolution. In the economic changes of comparable magnitude through which we are now passing the building societies and their principles remain an invaluable aid and safeguard. Since the war Britain has, to borrow the Prince's phrase, "overcome the most acute phase of housing shortage in its history" by the erection of some 2,000,000 houses. The building societies have provided funds for about 1,000,000 of the number, and on these and other properties the societies have in the period lent no less than \$719,000,000. What of the future? The Government has now entrusted to the enterprise of the building societies the execution of a policy which will provide "decent housing accommodation for every working-class family within a comparatively short space of time." This is a new stage in the evolution of the movement. In the valuable paper which he laid before

the Congress, Sir Harold Bellman found the end of the first era of the building societies in 1918. Up to that time they had made only "a somewhat sectional appeal." Since then they have expanded their work sixfold, and their assets have risen from £77,000,000 to £469,000,000. Now they are approaching a fresh task. Sir Harold Bellman estimated that not more than one house in five is even now owned by the occupier, and the societies may naturally hope for much wider realisation of the advantages which they have to offer. But beyond home ownership lie open in financing houses to let, and in the putting of existing houses into conditions of real comfort and health.

Coal Mining's Problem Of Unemployment.

Evidence of substantial improvement is to be found in the May figures of employment and unemployment issued by the British Ministry of Labour. It can scarcely be described as great, in view of the fact that the register on May 22 showed the still appalling total of 2,582,877 unemployed. But a decrease of 114,755 on the previous month is not to be despised, and the decrease amounts to 168,000 compared with a year ago. The best feature of the statement is that the improvement is general throughout the principal, and notably in the heavy industries. Only one shows a serious decline. That is coal mining, for which the figures are specially bad in the north-eastern area. Last month ago Sir Henry Betterton told the House of Commons that during the last four months unemployment in coal had gone up by 49,000, and at the present moment there are as many as 340,000 miners out of work, many of whom are never likely to work in a coal-mine again. The technical improvements in mining and the changes in organization and marketing under recent Coal Mines Acts have led directly to severe reductions in the amount of labour required. Trade depression has had nothing to do with this unfortunate outcome of the continual striving for greater efficiency except to intensify the striving. On the other hand, those who are fortunate enough to be in employment are in better and more regular employment. The coal-mines still recent years were a magnet to workers in other industries when these were slack. The process may be reversed in part when these other industries have been able to re-absorb their own unemployed. A revival of agriculture in the northern counties would be the best hope, for there the divorce between the soil and the mine has never been absolute.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

A Famous Prison.
Cuestin, the fortress in which General von Schleicher was said to be confined, lies on the confluence of the Warthe and the Oder some fifty miles from Berlin.

It once sheltered a more famous prisoner than the former Chancellor. It was here that Frederick the Great, when Crown Prince, was imprisoned by his discipline-mad father after his attempted flight to England.

It was, on its ramparts, too, that Lieutenant von Katte, Frederick's friend, who was to have accompanied him on the flight, was beheaded. Frederick himself came near to being shot as a deserter. It was only after a long struggle on the part of his counsellors that the father could be persuaded not to enforce the extreme penalty.

Willing To Learn.

The death in Capetown of William Kilpatrick, the 1927 Calcutta sweep winner, recalls a story of the begging-letters he received.

One, written with great ingenuity, explained that the writer was unknown to Kilpatrick, who would probably dislike him if they met, and was not an object of charity. It then went on to explain that "a fever for a 'binge' would be very useful." The appeal was irresistible, and Kilpatrick sent the five.

The story was repeated, and presently Kilpatrick received another letter, this time from a young woman, who said: "A cheque for £25 would be very useful. I don't know exactly what a 'binge' is, but I should be willing to learn."

Your Daily Smile

BRUTAL CANDOUR

"Why, Harold, your hair's ever so much thinner than it was when I first knew you."
"I know that, darling. But, honestly, I'm sure there are other reasons."

Believe This or Not!
"Boxer's wedding" . . . fighting few hours afterwards" . . . newspaper headline.

WHOLESALE

The home team was playing a very poor game of basketball.
"Shoot, Joe!" shouted one of the spectators.
"Why pick on Joe?" said a fellow fan. "Why not shoot the whole darned lot?"

William Xavier.
Mr. Pate has also the reputation of being industrious in his business.

THAT HUSBAND!

She (frantically): "Jack, baby's swallowed the ink."
He (absently): "I suppose that means you want to borrow my fountain-pen."

The Brave Eskimo

Eskimo men appear to be growing an extra rib. Dr. T. D. Smithson, who has been studying the race on the Yukon River, has found that sixteen per cent of the men whom he examined had twenty-five ribs instead of twenty-four.

This gallant attempt on the part of the Eskimos to correct that lamentable error of judgment made in the Garden of Eden is worthy of the support of most right-thinking men.

Facts You Did Not Know.

A chemical preparation has been invented that enables photographs to be printed on textiles with the aid of an electric light, no toning nor fixing solution being required.

The teacher of a gliding school in Germany has trained falcons to fly within a limited area so that he can study their soaring flights with the aid of a motion picture camera.

Lamps that produce artificial daylight in homes, stores and industrial plants are being made of tubes filled with carbon dioxide gas, through which electric currents are passed.

A party of motion picture photographers which is filming sights and sounds in South African jungles is also doubling in all the four corners of the Union the Cape game to protect them from wild Transvaal Orange Free State and Natal. The movement has in it

BUILDING SOCIETIES' ROMANCE

WORLD-WIDE MOVEMENT FROM TAVERN TALK

A NATIONAL BENEFACTOR

(By John Sudgate.)

In the bar-parlour of the Fountain Tavern a group of men talked gravely over their ale. They were discussing an idea, the idea that to pay rent was an economic error.

From those talks in the Fountain Tavern at Birmingham grew a society for the co-operative purchase of land and building of houses. That was in 1781, and it was the beginning of the building society movement.

Our historians, immersed in chronicling the wars and generally giving bird's-eye views of destruction, have found building societies hardly worth a sentence. Yet there is no force in contemporary life which has so deeply affected the fibre of the nation.

The movement has had setbacks, some of them very serious, but they have merely served, in the end, to emphasise inherent soundness and stability.

The spread of the movement, after its beginning in Birmingham, was slow. It began to increase rapidly 30 or 40 years later. By 1891 there were over 500,000 members of building societies in Britain.

The balance due on mortgage amounted to nearly £50,000,000. Then came the "Liberator" failure and the "Birkbeck" collapse.

Depositors were in a panic. £50,000,000 soon became £10,000,000. Only with the coming of 1914 did public confidence reveal itself again.

Increasing Power.

To-day figures show vividly the increasing scope and power of the societies.

Since 1918, for instance, the loans to houseowners have increased more than sixfold, and now amount to nearly £400,000,000.

Mr. Winston Churchill has written, "At the present moment some 600,000 people are saving steadily year by year to become the owners of their houses. The stream of saving thus set flowing by the building societies will not stop when the immediate purpose of house ownership is achieved. The habit of saving will survive, and the nation will continue to benefit from the work of the societies long after their primary aim has been attained."

Let us put it in another way. The National Association of Building Societies has (according to the latest official publication) 370 affiliated societies, representing nearly £455,000,000 of assets. The remaining 644 societies in the country represent only £23,000,000. Again, there are nearly 100 societies each having assets of over £500,000.

The building society movement has been defined as "a co-operative system of thrift directed or focused upon the promotion of individual ownership of the home."

I shall not be surprised if the Prince of Wales, when he opens the International Building Societies' Congress in London on Wednesday, takes this as the theme of his speech.

Nor can he fail to mention that building societies, which are peculiarly British, have entrenched themselves all over the world, especially in English-speaking countries.

America, let it be admitted, is more "building society conscious" than we are. The Englishman's home is his castle, whether he is owner or tenant. The American has gone a step further. He believes that before he is monarch of all he surveys he must own it.

Empire Societies.
But building societies have gripped the imagination of the Empire. Take Canada. Here there are over 80 loan and trust societies, having assets aggregating £404,000,000. There are other societies who can claim to have \$121,000,000 worth of assets.

Even the tiny colony of British Honduras has a society. So, too, have Trinidad, British Guiana, British West Indies and the Sandwich Isles.

South Africa, perhaps more than any other Dominion, has taken most sincerely to building societies. They are flourishing in all the four Provinces, and in the Union the Cape game to protect them from wild Transvaal Orange Free State and Natal. The movement has in it

condition, extended northwards beyond the borders of the Union, and made itself felt in the Rhodesias.

Some time ago the Director of Census and Statistics paid a tribute. He said: "The great expansion in the financial operations of building societies in South Africa in recent years is one of the notable features of its economic development, and has been greater than in the case of any other group of organisations."

It is difficult, owing to the vast area of the country and its comparatively sparse population, to gauge the value of the movement to the Union in terms of statistics.

There is a European population of fewer than 2,000,000 scattered over an area five times as large as Great Britain. Yet, at the end of 1930, the total assets of building societies were just under £25,000,000. To English eyes this may not appear impressive, but it must be remembered, the expansion has taken place within a very limited period.

Two Types in New Zealand.
In New Zealand there are two types of societies—Permanent and Terminating. The latter has been condemned in Britain, but the apparent disadvantages seem to have been overcome by means of separate share groups, share clusters, and small weekly subscriptions. Most of the permanent societies operate after the English fashion, and they pay fairly high dividends. One of them, for instance, has paid a dividend of 9 per cent for many years.

When it is recalled that the population of the Dominion is under two million, and that the Government, through its lending department, has advanced on workers' homes during 20 years the sum of £19,000,000, it will be seen at once how appreciably building societies are contributing to the welfare of New Zealand.

From those bar-parlour talks in Birmingham the movement has spread not only to our Dominions but to the Continent. It was not until 1924 that Germany became interested, yet by December, 1931, there were 400,000 building society members in that country. In Austria there are 29 societies; in Czechoslovakia 12; in Hungary 3; in Switzerland 5; and in Poland, Luxembourg and Denmark one each.

Catchphrases.

There are many catchphrases concerning building societies. They have been called "bulwarks against Socialism," and it has been emphasised again and again that of you give a man a home of his own and a plot of ground to cultivate, the odds are against his becoming a Communist. There is truth here.

(Continued on Page 11.)

U.S. "MIDDIES" MAY NOT MARRY.

Navy Secretary's Ruling

Washington.
Young love has been dealt a blow by Mr. Swanson, Secretary of the United States.

He has ruled that members of the Naval Academy graduating class may not marry during the two-year probationary period after their studies are finished.

"I've received lots of letters from young men in love, and they even had Congressmen and Senators come down to see if the marriage ban could be revoked," he said. "I admire a man who falls in love, but I admire still more those who wait before marrying. Since this is the case the marriage ban on Annapolis graduates will continue in force." Reuter.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mrs. D. Moore wishes to thank most sincerely those friends of her late brother, H. A. Rogers, who showed their kind sympathy in the great loss by sending greetings and sending her floral tributes.

SHANGHAI EURASIAN DESTITUTE

Arrived Here Ill And
Penniless.

COMMITTED TO HOUSE
OF DETENTION

James A. Roberts, Eurasian, a British subject, who was charged at the Central Magistracy this morning with vagrancy, was committed to the House of Detention, by Mr. Wynne-Jones.

Sergeant Mottram said that the defendant arrived in Hong Kong on May 17 from Shanghai. He had travelled in company with another Eurasian, named Harding, as a deck passenger on the Szechuen. On arrival in Hong Kong they parted company, and on May 22, the defendant presented himself at the police station as a destitute. Being ill he was sent to the Government Civil Hospital from where he was discharged last Tuesday.

The police asked for the defendant to be committed to the House of Detention while the police arranged for him to be sent back to Shanghai.

Questioned by Sergeant Mottram said that he understood the defendant's father was a native of Wales and a bank clerk. His mother was Eurasian, and the defendant, he said, claimed to have been born in Hong Kong.

Defendant said that he had seen his birth certificate three years ago but could not produce it now. It was in the name of Roper, which was his real name. He had, however, been known Roberts ever since he was two years of age.

\$47,100 ESTATE.

Probate Of Will Of Late
Miss I. M. C. Armstrong.

Ida Maude Caldwell Armstrong, librarian, formerly of No. 1, Fairview, Robinson Road, who died on March 23, 1932, left local estate value at \$47,100.

Probate of the will of the deceased was granted to John Hennessey Seth, accountant.

Probate of the will of Wan Fung-ping, late of To Yuen Siu To Yuen Village, in Kwong Tung, who died on November 13, 1932, leaving \$77,100, was granted to Chan Wong Shiu-ying, married woman.

Letters of administration to the estate of Fung Kwan-fung, retired trader, formerly of Cheung Sha Wan Road, Shamshuipo, who died intestate leaving \$19,100, were granted to Fung Kwan-tai, merchant.

Letters of administration to the estate of Chin Jim-chun, merchant, late of No. 723 King Street, Seattle, U. S. A. who died intestate on April 5 leaving \$13,000, were granted to Chan Mui-shi, widow.

TRIED TO BRIBE POLICEMAN.

Hawker Fined.

A Sikh Policeman arrested Lam Yu, aged 31, yesterday afternoon for hawking without a license. When arrested the hawker offered the Policeman a bribe of \$75 to let him go.

This morning at the Central Police Court the hawker was fined \$4.00, or four days, for hawking without a license, and \$25.00, or two weeks, for attempted bribery.

Personal Pars.

Mrs. William Gray, arrived in Hong Kong to-day on the "President Tatt." Mrs. Gray, operator of the Gray's Yellow Lantern Shops in the Orient, is here on a business trip.

Mrs. W. L. L. Barker, and son, Master William Barker arrived in the Colony to-day on the "President Tatt." Mrs. Barker came here from the United States to join her husband who is connected with the Standard Oil Company of New York.

Mr. O. G. Steen, Oriental General Manager of the Dollar Steamship Lines, and the American Mail Line, arrived to-day on the "President Tatt." Mr. Steen is arriving in Hong Kong in consequence of the transfer of the s.s. "President Tatt" from the Seattle-Manila service, American Mail Line, to the New York-Manila service, for the Dollar Steamship Line. The s.s. "President Jackson" will replace the "President Tatt."

CONSERVATIVES ENDORSE INDIAN WHITE PAPER

Lord Lloyd's Attack
Is Unsuccessful.

MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL
HECKLED

London, To-day.

Nearly 1,000 members of the Central Council of the Conservative Party in London, yesterday discussed the constitutional reform proposals of the White Paper on India.

A resolution opposing the policy was proposed by Lord Lloyd and supported by Mr. Winston Churchill and Lord Carson. It was defeated by 338 votes to 356 and the Government attitude was endorsed.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin strongly defended the Government's action. He said that the policy resulted from the work of all the political parties, but argued that the Conservatives must bear the major responsibility.

The men on the spot had, however, been consulted throughout, and the White Paper had been meticulously prepared and had the support of the entire Cabinet.

It had the unanimous support of the Government of India, including the Commander-in-Chief, and of the responsible members of the Services, who had had years of experience in India.

Lord Lloyd vigorously assailed the policy, which, he said, provided inadequate safeguards for the welfare of the security, peace and contentment of the Indian people.

Mr. Churchill who was constantly interrupted despite appeals for order, declared that the policy would not go through Parliament without the most strenuous resistance and searching criticism, and examination by those who thought it fraught with grave danger.

— British Wireless Service.

STUPID CHILDREN MAY BE DEAF.

Why Some Are Slow
In Learning.

Washington. Discovery of a kind of deafness in children that explains why some of them are slow in learning to talk or seem below normal intelligence has been reported to the American Neurological Society.

The defect was described as "regional deafness." Children with this kind of deafness apparently have normal hearing, but actually cannot hear some of the sounds used in ordinary conversation.

This deafness, it was reported, may slow up their progress in school and arouse ungrounded fears in parents that their child is mentally sub-normal.

People with this defect most often are deaf to sounds of higher frequencies used in conversation, such as the sounds of "g" and "h." In pronouncing words with these sounds they either pass over them altogether or substitute something else. Sometimes they may learn to produce the sounds, which they do not hear themselves, by imitating the movement of the lips of others.

The possibility that a child may have this kind of deafness, should be considered if the child is slow in learning to talk. This type of deafness differs from ordinary deafness in that people suffering from it may hear some sounds better than normal.

ATTEMPT TO STEAL DINOSAUR EGG.

Chinese Treasure Taken
To Safe.

Hamilton, New York. A dinosaur egg from China valued at \$5,000 has been locked up in the University safe, secure from thieves who tried to steal it from its museum case.

The Head of the Department of Geology discovered that the screws holding the glass in the case had been removed, but that the intended thief of the huge "nest egg" had become alarmed and fled before he could carry off the egg.

PAINTER COMMENDED BY MAGISTRATE

Effectuated Arrest Of
Bag-Snatcher.

COOLIE GAOLED

Mr. W. Schofield commended a Chinese painter at the Central Police Court this morning for bringing about the arrest of a coolie who attempted to steal a handbag from a lady.

The complainant, Mrs. Mynekeel Antilo, of Macao, was walking in Stone Nullah Street yesterday when a man, who has not yet been arrested, bumped into her and snatched her handbag. She raised an alarm and the man dropped the bag and ran away.

The defendant, who was nearly picked up and attempted to make off with it when he was stopped by Tong Chong, the painter, who handed him over to the police.

The defendant was sentenced to six months' hard labour.

FORGED GUILDER NOTES.

Two Men Charged.

Charged with uttering two forged 10 guilder bank notes, a Chinese, Ngai Mak Kan, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Kong San Kwong, a boarding house runner, was also charged with aiding and abetting the first defendant.

Sergeant Donovan said that the two defendants met the complainant, Ngai Yick Wo, when they came ashore in a sampan from the Tjisondari. The first defendant enquired if the complainant was going to Java, and offered him some Dutch money in exchange for Hong Kong currency. The complainant agreed, and the defendant gave him two 10 guilder notes and 3 guilders in silver money in exchange for \$40.

Later in the evening, on attempting to change the guilders, the complainant discovered that they were forged notes. He informed the police and had the defendants arrested.

Evidence was given by Mr. Li Hing Pui, of the Netherlands-Indische Bank, who said that two notes were forgeries. They had discrepancies in colour and printing, and the material of the paper was different to the genuine notes.

The hearing was adjourned.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. F. E. Glendinning

The death occurred at the War Memorial Hospital yesterday of Mrs. Florence Edith Glendinning, wife of Mr. W. S. Glendinning, Outside Superintendent of the Hong Kong Tramways Ltd.

She is survived by her husband, her son, Mr. Lyl Glendinning, and her daughters, the Misses Kathleen and Mavis Glendinning.

Mrs. Glendinning, who was born in Sydney, Australia, was married in October, 1912, and had spent nearly twenty-one years in the Colony.

The funeral takes place this afternoon, passing the monument at 5.30 p.m.

LATE MR. LI WEN-KAM

Funeral Held Yesterday

The funeral of Mr. Li Wen-kam, late secretary of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, took place yesterday afternoon at the Chinese Permanent Cemetery, in Aberdeen.

A large number of relatives and friends followed the funeral. The chief mourners were the wife of the deceased and his three sons and five daughters, and the younger brother of the deceased, Mr. Li Jowson.

Wreaths were sent from the family, and from the Staff and Executive Committee of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

STAR ANTI-VIVISECTIONIST.

Chicago. It and, when he retired from the stage, George Arliss is ambitious to head the National Anti-Vivisection Society. He said so when he paused in Chicago recently en route from the West Coast on a trip to England.

To-Day's Short Story.

INGEL

By Aino
Kallas.

INGEL, the wet nurse from Lapland, sat with a child in her lap on the steps. The Solve stocking-cap was askew over one ear, the many coloured tassels nodded at each movement of her head—a preposterous, coquettish cap invented in some hour of exuberant, overflowing merriment. The frock in the Solve fashion reached in heavy folds to her armpits, hiding the shape of her body beneath its clumsy lines, white and red lines running side by side over a background of solemn black.

Ingel was a powerfully-built, high-bosomed woman of gentle, pleasing countenance, her open features showing in their modelling an admixture of blood from the island Swedes. She sat inert, her head drooping somewhat, her eyes half closed, almost asleep from the mingled effects of the sunshine and the child suckling evenly at her breast. A kind of vegetative peace emanated from her, as from a large, beautiful plant, whose leaves hang in the oppressive heat.

Smoothly, slowly, Estonian strength flowed from her into a child of alien blood. Her blood coursed in the child's veins, forming new cells, new nerves, sinews, muscles. It flowed to the child's brain, to the soft membranes on which no thought as yet had left its mark. She allowed her healthy blood, the whole of her unused funds of strength to flow into the delicate offshoot of another race, the blood of which had become thin in the course of generations.

Not one bitter thought, no accusation, none of the instinctive hatred of the slave, mingled with the milk with which she nurtured the child. She was as peaceful and fruit-giving as the earth itself, which recks not for whom its fruit grows, whether for master or for slave. No thought of whom she might be bringing up, perhaps a new tyrant for her race, lived in her. It never occurred to her that the tiny hand might at one time be lifted to strike.

The child hardly awoke for its meal, suckling with closed eyes the meal offered it. Gravely calm, it was as sure of its right to possess as a monarch, like all children for whom the lack of food is an unknown experience. Its tiny, rosy features were almost hidden among

the tapes and laces squandered on its attire, it was wrapped in a covert of silk and linen swaddling-bands, a masterpiece of knitting, a cap of finest lace hid the thin growth of hair on its head. A full consciousness of all this comfort and care dwelt in its eight-month head; knowing that its slightest desire would be satisfied, there was no need for it to cry or fret. Especially was the nurse its undivided property, existing solely for its needs, a being of no importance otherwise. It knew that the nurse would not cry out though gripped by the hair, even with the full strength of its tiny hand; the nurse would not dare to move though it plunged the four new teeth into her breast.

The nurse removed the child carefully from her breast to her lap, fastening her white garment with a metal clasp. A slight shiver passed through her limbs as though the wind had breathed on her. Perhaps she had slumbered and a bee had stung her in her sleep, perhaps a cloud had passed over the sun. She awoke to complete consciousness, the soul returning to her eyes, hitherto empty of all thought.

TO-MORROW'S STORY.

To-morrow's story will be
"Robbery Without Violence"
by Peter Cheyney.

Her employers had departed on a week's visit to a neighbouring parish. One could observe it from all that occurred around her: the valet jostling it everywhere; and playing the master, scolding the servants and flirting with the housemaid. The old gardener was engaged in clipping the hawthorn hedge to a level wall of green, but paused every now and then in his work to take a sniff. Even the flag drooped at half-mast, a sign of the absence of the family. The very garden seemed to have regained its freedom, the bees were humming twice as loudly, the songbirds knew no fear.

Ingel could not understand the strange feeling of faintness below her heart. As though something gnawed there with little, sharp teeth. And as though a hole grew there, an increasing emptiness. It was neither hunger nor thirst, but resembled both. Some instinct, an uncertain desire, seemed to awake in her being. A sense of drought and weakness, possessed her whole body, awakening a wish to run quickly to the spring and there dip her head, her mouth, temples and neck in its icy water. The sense of emptiness grew without ceasing and was as a hunger that consumed not only her body but every thought.

Something had been taken from her, from both body and soul, almost as though an arm had been hacked off, or an eye pierced, so helpless and painful was her state of mind. Some tiny portion of her was missing. And now the whole of her being yearned towards this missing part, drawn strongly to it. She sat immovably in her place, and yet it seemed as though she ran and ran, seeking the tiny, lost portion of her being.

It averted nothing that she was replete with food, warm and comfortable. The feeling of emptiness refused to respond to these. She was ill in spite of that. Her senses had become unnaturally sharpened; it seemed to her that she heard the piping of a child from the shore at Sörve; its cry was there in every sound around her, in the mournful chirrup of the rainbird, in the murmur of the limes.

Then, of a sudden, she remembered the call at home, whose kittens her father had drowned. She remembered how it crawled with belly on the ground, mewing mournfully, seeking its young. The sparrow, too, whose nest was emptied by a hawk, how it chirped on the eaves, and fluttered round its nest, calling its young with strange, throaty notes.

Blood-bathed even among animals. And she was forbidden a single visit to her child by the gracious lady. Only once had she escaped

(Continued on Page 10.)

LOOK AT THESE PRICES!
\$3.75, \$5.75, \$9.75, \$12.75, \$14.75,
AT POWELL'S BOOT AND SHOE

SALE NOW PROCEEDING

This is the first special shoe sale held and is rendered necessary in order to find fixture space for our new "W" shoe stock.

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LARGEST MAKERS OF SPORTS GOODS IN THE WORLD

ENDURANCE MOTOR RACE

Nuvolari and Sommer
Triumph.

WORLD RECORD SMASHED

LE MANS, June 19.

Nuvolari and Sommer yesterday won the 24 hours automobile endurance Grand Prix contest, covering in their Alfa Romeo 3,143.6 kms. They were 100 metres ahead of Chiretti and Varent.

Driscoll-Hughes were ranked second, Lewis-Richards third and Berl-Dwos fourth.

In the second endurance Grand Prix, the ranking by distance is officially recorded as follows: 1st place: Sommer-Nuvolari, 3,144 kms., which is a world record for ordinary roads at 131 kms. p.h., the previous record being 125.7 kms. p.h. since 1931.

2nd place: Chiretti Varent with 3,143.6 kms. and the 3rd. Lewis-Richards with 3,043.4 kms.—Havas.

BULL FIGHTING'S LURE

Attitude Of The New Spain.

The bull-fight season is now in full swing, and with it is raised the old question of whether the bull-fight is dying as a sport, says a home newspaper of recent date.

The pessimists in Spanish bull-fight circles say that the sport is bound to die owing to the lack of good bull-fighters. The Republic, they point out, is breaking up the large estates, and this will make impossible the successful breeding of bulls, which require large areas of good pastures. The bull-fight is a feudal sport which is stifled by a democratic atmosphere.

But while it is possible that a decline has set in, the fact remains that the 1,300 bull-rings in Spain, Portugal, France, and Latin America continue to draw large audiences regularly, and that Marcial, Vicente, Domingo, and other first-class fighters can continue to demand, and obtain, from £300 to £400 for one appearance.

25,000 Spectators

The largest of these bull-rings is that of Mexico City, which seats 25,000, the second that of Barcelona with 24,000, and the third the new arena in Madrid, not yet inaugurated, but which is built to hold 24,000. There are fifty-five bull-rings in France, of which the largest that of Beziers, a former Roman arena, which can hold 18,000.

Obviously the Agrarian Reform Bill will operate against the breeding of bulls, but it may be expected that so long as bull-fighting is a profitable business room will be found to raise the needed animals. Mexico has carried out wide-spread agrarian reform, and still produces fighting bulls.

In general, the Governments of the Republic have not legislated to suppress or hinder bull-fighting, but have limited their activities to continuing the legislation protecting the horses. It is estimated that the lives of 12,000 horses have been saved in this way.

Youngsters Like Football

President Alcala Zamora is a keen bull-fight enthusiast, but Premier Azana is not a devotee. The three Socialist Ministers are opposed to bull-fighting. Spanish Socialists being traditionally critical of this sport. The party organ, "El Socialista," never refers to bull-fighting except to report accidents, which it invariably does under the title "the so-called national festa." Another daily, "El Sol," likewise bars all mention of the sport from its columns.

Obviously times are not what they were twenty years ago, when on one famous occasion the Bishop of Madrid allowed the important and highly ceremonious Corpus Christi procession to be held in the morning instead of in the afternoon, when it would have clashed with a very attractive bull-fight.

It is equally obvious that the younger generation is showing a marked predilection for football and for other sports, but unless appearances are deceptive, it may be expected that bull-fighting will continue to be an important Spanish sport for very many years to come.

THE TACTICS OF LAWN TENNIS SUPPLEMENTING STROKES WITH GENERALSHIP

WILLIAM TILDEN'S MOTTOES

(By Advantage Server.)

THE greatest satisfaction to be derived from a game of tennis is to gain victory over an opponent whose stroke production equals, or even surpasses, your own. The racket is the weapon with which the ball is struck, and the arm muscles are the power behind the racket, but the brain is the deciding factor.

Nothing is more surprising than the number of players who are content merely to hit the ball over the net, and never seem to think it is essential at all times, to gain the greatest pleasure from the game—which, after all, is more important than the result—that one is constantly thinking out some plan of campaign. Given equal stroke production ability, it is the better general who will gain the victory.

To appreciate the real beauty of the game, for the spectator as much as for the player, it is necessary to see beyond the smooth, easy action of a forehand drive or a well-executed smash; it is necessary to realise the intellectual effort, the nervous tension, the strategy of thinking a stroke or two ahead that gains victory for the better general between two evenly matched stroke players.

The choice of tactics is a much more involved thing than the execution of a stroke.

The beginner will soon grasp how any given stroke should be played, and with a little practice the playing of a shot will become mechanical.

One will go through the motions of playing a forehand or backhand drive without conscious thought of how the feet are placed or how the racket is gripped; these all become automatic, and no matter who the opponent may be, the movements for the various shots will not be altered.

Tilden's Mottoes

But the generalship of a match is very different; each match played will have to be conducted in a different way. The weakness of your adversary will have to be discovered and played to. Tilden gives two mottoes that should be remembered by every tennis player:—

(1) Never allow a player to play the game he prefers if you can possibly force him to play any other.

(2) Never give a player a shot he likes to play.

Both are sound elementary and self-evident points, but one has only to watch any club game in progress to realise that these mottoes are forgotten as soon as one gets on court. Watch two players, both of whom possess a powerful forehand drive, and it is positively amazing how often you will see long rallies to each other's forehand until one of the players either nets or overhits the ball. In the heat of the battle the weak backhand is forgotten, or a natural vanity makes one determined to outdrive on the stronger wing.

The first point to be grasped in singles play is that a tennis court has a no-man's land. You must never be in the middle of the court.

There are only two places to be, behind the base-line or up at the net.

The part of the court that lies between the base-line and the service-line is "forbidden ground." Naturally you will upon occasion be drawn into that part of the court to make a stroke, but as soon as it is made you must retire again behind the base-line or advance to attacking position at the net, according to whether you see that your return gives you the opportunity to attack or not.

The "Centre Theory"

The majority of singles are played from the base-line, and a plan to adopt, although one of the oldest in the game, little known to the average club player, is the "centre theory." A volleyer is in better position to maintain command at the net, as he runs much less chance of being passed, if he places the ball to the centre rather than to the side of the court.

It is essential for the opponent to keep to the middle of the court, and as long as the attacking shot

has been of good length, it cannot be returned hard to the side line; whereas a shot from the corner of the base-line can be driven hard down the side-line with the full length of the court to play into.

The only return to this is a lob, and a good lob is very hard to make from a hard drive to the middle of your base-line.

A considerable amount of talk is heard of players who "always attack" or "are always on the defensive." So vast, however, is the grading in tennis that the distinction is unreal. There are a hundred different ways of conducting a match, and it is a great fallacy to go on and try to "hit your opponent off the court." Too many young players insist on using this method upon every occasion.

Let us again take as a model Tilden.

At his best he possessed the hardest strokes ever seen on a tennis court, but only in one match out of ten would he employ "storm tactics."

A much bigger proportion of his matches he contented himself with winning off his opponent's errors, contenting himself with keeping the ball in play. If the opponent was too steady, Tilden forced him into error by variations in pace and spin.

Every young player has in his club a more experienced player whom he cannot beat, and yet who, he feels, is not as good a stroke producer as he is. This "sticker" returns everything, and although he seldom wins a point, invariably gains victory by a comfortable margin.

Let this youth who insists on hitting every shot hard remember that there is no attack without defence. There is only one method of beating the "sticker." You cannot hit him off the court, because your good drives will not be enough to make up for your errors.

Strategy must be mixed with power. Play him at his own game until you get an opening, and then produce your drive. But don't try to keep the ball going too long, that is just what he likes, and you will miss before he does, unless you hit severely enough to force him into error.

Have Patience

Each shot you receive will be cleverly placed, and although it will look soft and tempt you to kill it outright, do not attempt to do so unless you are in correct position and see an opening.

Patience is the quality that must here be developed, combined with decision and ability to seize an opening once you have made it.

But what is an opening against such a player? One is a hard drive to one side that puts him well out of court, and a hard return to the other side should gain the point; but the position has to be worked for. It is perhaps the third or fourth shot in a rally before his length is short, and that must be taken immediately.

London, June 20.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody at last has been invited into an expression of an opinion about a return match with Miss Suzanne Lenglen.

"I am quite ready and willing to play Miss Lenglen, again if a match can be arranged with the necessary official sanction," she declared, when asked to comment on a report that Miss Lenglen had been practising with a view to staging a "comeback" and contemplated applying to the French Tennis Federation for reinstatement as an amateur.

The match, however, will be staged as the French champion has asked for £10,000.

In an historic match at Cannes in 1928, Miss Lenglen beat Miss Helen Wills by 6-3, 8-6. That hectic affair was the only time the two faced each other across the net in a singlehand encounter, and Miss Lenglen was a little lucky to win the second set of fourteen games.

There was a crucial decision in the eighth game which practically gave Miss Lenglen the lead of five games to three instead of the likelihood of the score being levelled at four-all.

China Mail Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Lawn Bowls—Open Championship

S. Ecclehall v. V. C. Labrum

(Police green, 5.20 p.m.)

"Lawn Tennis"—C Division

Chinese R.C. v. Kowloon Indians

C. B. A. v. Filipino Club

Army T.C. v. Police R.C.

Radio Sports v. Kowloon C.C.

Club de Recreo v. Kowloon Dock

Kong Kong C.C. v. Indian R.C.

Craigswater v. Civil Service

Water Polo

Y.M.C.A. "A" v. Y.M.C.A. "B"

(Y.M.C.A., 6 p.m.)

Civil Servants v. C.B.C.

(Y.M.C.A., 6.30 p.m.)

TO-MORROW

Lawn Tennis—Mixed Doubles

Chinese R.C. v. Club de Recreo

Ladies R.C. v. Indian R.C.

U.S.R.C. v. Kowloon R.C.

Lawn Tennis—H. K. Area League

Kowloon Section

20th Battery, Royal Engineers v. Head-

quarter Wing, Lincoln

Hong Kong Section

12th Battery, Royal Artillery v. "A"

Company, Borderers

advantage of. A hard angular drive

to his backhand and the net position

gained; once there, volleys to

kill at once.

Another opening is to draw him

to the net with a drop shot—the

"sticker" is seldom a good volleyer

—and a hard shot to his backhand

side line should gain the point and

is better than a lob, for your op-

ponent expects just that, and will

probably get it back, for good lobs

are few and far between.

Now we come to the tactics to

adopt against this young hard-

hitter.

The first plan is, of course,

steady returning of the ball, hit-

ting as softly as possible. This

will force him into error. Remem-

ber fully 80 per cent. of points at

tennis are lost by errors rather

than gained by earned points.

Should your opponent be having

one of his "on" days he is really

dangerous. Attack must be met

with attack. If he finds his most

terrific drive coming back at an

even faster pace, his nerve will be

shaken.

If you can follow your service to

the net it will be easy to volley his

hard return out of his reach,

and that will completely undermine

his confidence.

Many an important match has

been won through the use of the

right stroke at the right time. The

most perfect stroke, from a

technical viewpoint, is of no use if

used at the wrong time.

Many a championship has

been lost through the use of a

perfectly-executed stroke at

the wrong time, and many a

title won by the use of a

sloppy-looking push of the ball

to the right part of the court

at the critical stage of a

match.

The unexpected often pays.

Going out for a certain winner,

a "hit-or-a-miss" shot where a

safe return is expected, even

though the point is lost, may gain

many subsequent points. This,

however, really comes under the

heading of the psychology of the

game. In general, if your op-

ponent's shot is sufficiently difficult

to give you the choice of a probable

error in attempting aggression in

reply, or of putting a defensive

return into play, it is better to

choose the latter course. It is im-

possible to over-estimate the im-

portance of the advice, Put the Ball

Into Play. That should be the be-

CARDINALS AGAIN FALTER

Foxx Leads Home Run
Parade.

U. S. BASEBALL RESULTS

New York, To-day.

New York Giants have secured a big advantage in the National Baseball League and the Senators are leading the Yankees, 1932 world champions in the race for the American League pennant.

Results as called by Reuter: Yesterday St. Louis Cardinals suffered a double defeat at the hands of the Boston Braves while the Giants shared the spoils with Pittsburgh Pirates. Melvin Ott banged out his ninth homer in the latter game.

Jimmy Foxx, 1932 home run king, hit his eighteenth homer of the season to take the lead over Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth, who scored his seventeenth four-bagger yesterday.

National League.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	9	14	1
Philadelphia	5	11	3

Chicago	8	12	0
Jurges hit a homer.			
Philadelphia	3	8	2

Cincinnati	8	11	0
High hit a homer.			
Brooklyn	1	6	2

Cincinnati	5	11	0
Brooklyn	6	16	0
Wilson hit a homer.			

Pittsburgh	5	12	1
Suhr hit a homer.			
New York	2	7	0

O'Doul and Melvin Ott hit homers.			
Game went to 10 innings.			

St. Louis	3	9	1
Boston	4	10	1
Whitney hit a homer.			

St. Louis	0	3	2
Frankhouse pitched.			
Boston	3	7	2

American League.

New York	10	13	2
Babe Ruth hit a homer.			
Detroit	7	9	3

Philadelphia	8	12	1
Jimmy Foxx hit a homer.			
Chicago	9	13	0

Sporting Page

CRICKET AVERAGES REMARKABLE FIGURES FOR FIRST MONTH

Barling And Iddon
Head Batsmen.
VERITY'S FINE START.

The batting and bowling averages for the opening four weeks of the first-class English cricket season make very interesting reading and show some remarkable figures.

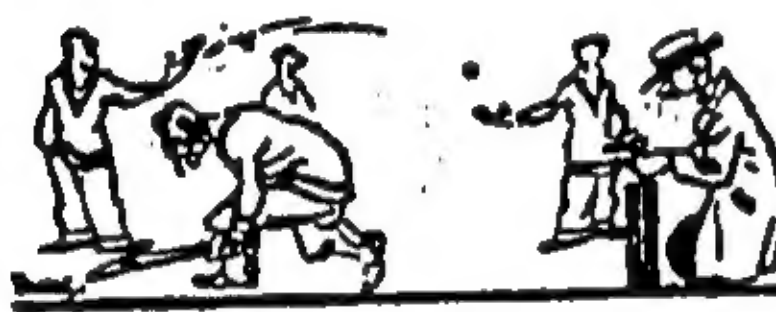
In the batting list, Barling, that promising Surrey cricketer, stands first with 500 runs scored in six innings, for an average of 100, and C. F. Walters, the Worcestershire captain, had scored 782 with an average of 71. Iddon, too, has started in great style and has an average of 124.

The bowling figures are more striking. The four bowlers at the head of the list all have an average of under ten.

Verity's 85 wickets have been taken at an average cost of 7 runs—a remarkable start for the Yorkshire left-hand bowler.

Clark, another left-hand bowler of a different type, has started the season in the most promising way, his 29 wickets having been taken at a cost of a little over nine runs each.

Townsend, of Derbyshire, and Macaulay, one of the soundest bowlers in the game, both have done extremely well, and, in fact, the balance between bat and ball has been admirably adjusted.



The averages up to May 27 were:

BATTING

(Qualification: Five completed innings.)

	Inns.	Runs	Aver.
Barling	6	500	100.0
Watson	6	449	89.8
C. F. Walters	13	782	71.0
Walker (W.)	11	468	65.5
Cook	7	442	63.1
Langridge	7	375	53.6
D. F. Walker	7	350	50.0
R. E. S. Wyatt	7	340	48.6
Kilner	8	410	51.3
Mead	9	402	44.7
D. C. H. Town-	10	384	38.4
Mitchell (A.)	10	383	38.3
Langridge (John)	10	372	37.2
Hammond (W.R.)	10	372	37.2
M. J. Turnbull	10	371	37.1
Barnett	12	465	38.8
Hendren	12	465	38.8
A. W. Carr	9	327	36.3
Brown (G.)	9	325	36.1
D. E. Wilcox	9	322	35.8
Bowley	8	281	35.1
Santall	8	273	34.1
Gibbons	13	426	32.8
Arns	10	274	27.4
Barber	10	266	26.6
Parks (J.)	9	265	29.4
Ashdown	10	336	33.6
Townsend	7	186	26.6
Cox (G.) Sussex	5	185	37.0
Bates	5	185	37.0
Gregory	6	220	36.7
A. P. Chapman	10	328	32.8
Smith (D.)	7	178	25.4
Davies (D.)	8	246	30.8
F. G. H. Chalk	7	254	36.3
Sinfield	12	420	35.0

BOWLING

(Qualification: 15 wickets.)

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
Verity	153.4	73	245	85	7.00
Townsend	154.3	43	108	24	8.25
Clark	117.4	38	268	29	9.17
Macaulay	287.1	123	429	44	9.75
Mitchell (T.B.)	180.2	59	351	24	14.62
Freeman	819.4	116	655	44	14.88
Nichols	123.1	30	576	24	15.68
Rhodes (A.C.)	160.2	39	590	15	15.78
Reed	168	49	448	17	16.29
Iddon	157.4	35	246	16	16.62
Langridge	287	59	552	33	16.72
Staples (S.J.)	228.1	49	519	31	16.74
Durston	228.5	70	422	24	17.58
P. O. H. Fender	128.4	27	271	21	12.95
Conford (J.)	173.4	33	284	16	17.75
Bones	115.2	23	225	15	15.00
Godard	283.1	74	631	35	18.02
Stiffed	183	48	455	25	18.20
E. J. Barrow	156.1	41	250	13	19.00



COUNT CZAYKOWSKI the French racing motorist, claims to have broken six world records while driving an 8-cylinder Bugatti at the Avus track, near Berlin. He covered 12 laps of the track—146 miles—at an average speed of 132.8 m.p.h., and claims to have broken the 200 kilometres record, and the intermediate records. All his claims are subject to official confirmation.

Lawn Bowls Rinks

The following have been selected to play in the Lawn Bowls League on Saturday:

Kowloon C.C. 1st team:
H. Gittins, V. C. Labrum, H. Hampton and A. E. Silkatone (Skip).
H. Overy, F. Goodwin, T. Ferguson, and J. Fraser (Skip).
J. Chudwick, J. A. Howe, E. C. Fincher and A. Hyde Lay (Skip).

Kowloon C.C. 2nd team:
J. W. M. Brown, S. J. Houghton, A. E. Hayward and J. M. Jack (Skip).
F. Kristoferson, A. Spary, W. W. Hinst and E. Kern (Skip).
H. O. Huber, C. J. Roe, T. W. Carr and L. Jack (Skip).

Talkoo Docks:
J. Polson, W. Cunningham, W. Weir and J. C. Chalmers (skip).
A. Stalker, J. Whyte, R. Keown and W. Wetherpoon (skip).
W. Brown, G. Stewart, N. Drummond and R. Wallace (skip).

Craigswater 1st team:
J. Cavanagh, L. E. Lammett, D. Rumjahn, and B. W. Bradbury (Skip).
G. L. Buchanan, A. E. Coates, H. Beer and R. Bass (skip).
W. T. Brightman, E. Tuck, E. el Arculli, and U. M. Omar (skip).

Craigswater 2nd team:
G. Duncan, J. Johnston, H. V. Pearce and W. Gill (skip).
D. K. Kharas, M. J. Medina, Y. Abbas, and A. A. Razack (skip).
C. S. Summons, F. K. Modi, W. Ward, and W. V. Field (skip).
Reserves: J. S. Landolt and E. C. Barry.

Hong Kong Electric:
J. Sloan, J. F. Lunny, L. de Home and W. B. Munkittrick (skip).
R. Butler, G. T. Padgett, F. Northington and A. F. Paul.
A. Tarbuck, J. G. Haigh, S. Deacon and N. M. Currie.
Reserves: C. E. Gahagan and A. McKellar.

Recreo 1st team:
E. L. Barros, L. C. Sousa, C. G. Silva and R. F. Luz.
H. A. Alves, E. B. Roberts, A. S. Gomes and C. E. Marques.
F. A. Xavier, H. Rozario, F. V. Ribeiro and F. X. Silva.

Recreo 2nd team:
B. Basto, L. F. Xavier, A. E. Alves and C. A. Lopes.
J. E. Noronha, J. M. Alves, A. V. Barros and J. F. Basto.
L. J. Silva, F. X. Soares, J. G. Ozeiro and A. H. Basto.

IMPROVING DIVING

To improve the standard of English diving, the Amateur Diving Association has just sent a team of instructors and demonstrators for a tour in the provinces. The team, led by Captain G. C. Baudains has given the first display and coaching at Derby and will later be at Hull, Leeds, Sheffield and Darwen (Lincoln). Two Olympic divers, L. M. MacDonald and G. MacLellan, and E. E. Smith, a promising young London plain and fancy diver, are included in the team. MacDonald has a long record of championship successes and MacLellan is the present A.D.A. fancy diving champion. In Stiffed, he has won a record of 10 modern diving.

CIVIL SERVANTS' NIGHT FETE

TEN EVENTS ON CARD
FOR MONDAY.

Open 100 Metres Back
Stroke.

WATER POLO GAME.

(By CRAWL).

A 100 Metres Back Stroke event open to affiliated Clubs of the H.K.I.A.S.A., and a water-polo game between the home side and the European Y.M.C.A. "B" team, will be the features of the second monthly swimming gala of the Chinese Civil Servants' Swimming Club, which will be held at their Bathing Pavilion, Quarry Bay, on Monday commencing at 7.30 p.m. sharp.

There will also be a 50 Metres event for the Ambulance staff attached to the Pavilion and a life saving exhibition by sailors working for the Club. The latter event should prove very interesting and should be of great value to those not conversant with the methods of rescue and release.

The open event will probably draw a very large crowd, and, with the exception of the Royal Navy, should be fully representative of the Association.

Shek Kam-pui who won the 50 Yards Back Stroke at the Association's gala last Saturday night, should win the open event—providing Wong Siong-hing, who holds the Colony record, does not enter. Lai Yun-cheuk, who gave Shek an excellent race last Saturday and who was narrowly beaten for first place, will be one of the other contenders. Leung Shui-man, of the Chinese Bathing Club, and either A. G. Donn or H. Lange of the European Y.M.C.A. are other probable entrants.

There is also a possibility that Yeung Yuen-wa of South China, and Chan Seck-fong of the University will also start in this event.

The Chinese Civil Servants' Swimming Club, who have yet to make their debut in local water-polo, will be pitted against the Y.M.C.A. "B" in the last event on the programme.

Probable "Y" Team.

From what I have seen of their talent, they should provide good opposition for the "Y" team, which will probably include S. Fowler in goal, H. Lange and K. Jenner at backs, and C. Chadderton, G. Fowler and D. Sutherland at forward.

The centre half position is the only one which will give the Y.M.C.A. team any cause for worry. E. Fullager is the probable choice.

The Programme.

The following is the programme:

1. Men's 100 Metres Back Stroke (Open to Clubs of the H.K.I.A.S.A.).
2. Ladies' 100 Metres Breast Stroke.
3. Men's 50 Metres (For Beginners).
4. Men's 50 Metres (For Ambulance Staff attached to the Pavilion).
5. Men's 200 Metres Breast Stroke.
6. Life Saving Exhibition (For Sailors of the Club).
7. Mixed 100 Metres Thread and Needle Relay.
8. Men's 50 Metres Folded Hands Race.
9. Mixed 50 Metres Novelty Race.
10. Water-Polo—C.C.S.C. v. Y.M.C.A. "B".

WATER POLO POSTPONED

The League Water Polo game between the Y.M.C.A. "A" and "B" teams, which should have taken place in the "Y" bath, this evening, has been postponed on account of both teams being handicapped by illness.

DERBY CASH SWEEP TICKET DISPUTE ENDED

\$30,000 May Go To Charity

The dispute over the allocation of the Second Prize in the South China Athletic Association 1932 Derby Sweep has been ended, by the committee set up to investigate the matter refusing to award the \$30,000 involved, to either of the rival claimants. It is suggested that the money may eventually go to charity.

The two parties to the claim were Mr. Wong Yu, of the Lei Man Hing Kwok Knitting Factory of Yau-mat, and the Sun Sun Company, of 22, Des Voeux Road Central whose name, it was claimed, appeared on a ticket shared by a number of its employees.

Both parties claimed to have purchased the winning ticket, No. 18457, which they also claimed to have mislaid.

"I PLAYED RATHER WELL FOR ME"

Miss Scriven On Her
Triumph.

GIRLISH MODESTY.

London, June 7.

Miss Scriven arrived at Victoria last night with Jack Crawford and other members of the Australian tennis team, the embodiment of happy, triumphant girlhood.

So eager with their congratulations were the crowd who surrounded her immediately afterwards that she soon called to Crawford:

"Jack, do come, and have your photograph taken and let's go. I can't bear it."

She was all modesty about her double success in the French Championships at Auteuil.

"I just played rather well for me all through the championship," she told me.

The happiest and proudest people on the platform were Mr. and Mrs. Scriven and Peggy's tall sister.

"She has proved how good she is now, and I don't care in the least whether her worth will at last be recognised by the L.T.A. or not. After all, its results that matter," said Mr. Scriven. Miss Scriven was ranked No. 12 in Britain last year!

Mrs. Scriven confided to me that her success in Paris was the result of real hard practice, keen hope, and indifference to the lack of official encouragement," writes a Home correspondent.

Among those present at Victoria Station to welcome Miss Scriven were Sir Herbert Wilberforce (chairman of the All England Club), Mr. D. E. Larcombe (secretary of the All England Club), Mr. S. R. Yondale (manager of the Australian Davis Cup team), Mr. C. R. D. Tuckey, and Mr. H. Mallin, representing the Lawn Tennis Association.

RAIN SPOILS SPORT

Owing to the heavy rain yesterday and early this morning, the Divisional Tennis League and the Colony Bowls Championship matches scheduled for to-day have been postponed.

CRISTAL PALACE LOSS

Mr. E. F. Goodman, one of the founders of Crystal Palace F.C., is retiring from the position of secretary which he has held for many years. "My departure is due to economy," Mr. Goodman said. "The Club's finances are not too good and the committee have decided to combine the posts of secretary and manager under Mr. Treasder. I have been given a pension and am opening a business in Australia." Mr. Goodman, who is 50 years of age, has been with the Crystal Palace Club since its formation in 1905. He got together the first team, and with the late Mr. Sydney Bourne, chairman of the club, which he has since resigned, he now holds in London football.



SENORA B. PONS, of Spain, with her trophy after winning the Ladies' Singles at the Chiswick Hard Courts Lawn Tennis Club's Open Tournament at Chiswick, London. She is competing at Wimbledon.

Wimbledon Winners

The following are all the results in the All-England Lawn Tennis Championships at Wimbledon as cabled by Reuter.

MEN'S SINGLES.

First Round.
Clifford Sutter (U.S.A.) beat Ito (Japan) 6-2, 8-6, 6-1.
Ellsworth Vines (U.S.A.) beat Meredith 6-1, 6-2, 6-0.
R. Miki (Japan) beat Tinkler (Britain) 11-9, 6-1, 8-6.
R. Nuno (Japan) beat Gieson 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.
Fred Perry (Britain) beat Lacroix (Belgium) 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.
T. Aoki (Japan) beat Cummins (Britain) 6-4, 7-5, 9-7.

Second Round.
Gentien (France) beat De Kehriling (Hungary) 5-7, 6-2, 6-3, 8-1, 7-5.
R. Menti (Czechoslovakia) beat J. C. Gregory (Britain) 6-7, 6-3, 6-4.
Keith Gledhill (U.S.A.) beat Adrian Quist (Australia) 6-3, 6-7, 6-2.
Jack Crawford (Australia) beat Martin Legay 6-2, 6-3, 6-0, 6-1.
Vivian McGrath (Australia) beat Sibi (Czechoslovakia) 7-5, 6-3, 3-6, 7-9, 7-5.
L. J. Stoeffen (U.S.A.) beat R. Nuno (Japan) 9-7, 2-6, 9-7, 1-6, 6-2.
Henri Cochet (France) beat C. R. D. Tuckey (Britain) 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.
H. G. N. Lee (Britain) beat Fisher (Switzerland) 6-8, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.
Tommy Amedin (Britain) beat Jacques Brugnon (France) 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, 6-0.

Third Round.
G. P. Hughes (Britain) beat T. Aoki (Japan) 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.
Jiro Satoh (Japan) beat J. Lysaght (Britain) 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2.
Henri Cochet (France) beat Burwell 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.
Stendman (New Zealand) beat Condon 9-11, 6-2, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.
Jack Crawford (Australia) beat Gentien (France) 6-3, 6-4, 8-6.
H. G. N. Lee (Britain) beat Vivian McGrath (Australia) 8-4, 6-8, 6-1, 7-5, 6-0.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Mrs. Wills-Moody (U.S.A.) beat Mrs. Macrae (Britain) 6-4, 6-0.
Second Round.
Kathleen Stammers (Britain) beat Miss Strawn 6-4, 6-3.
Miss E. Heflinger beat Virginia Rice (U.S.A.) 6-4, 6-4.
Betty Nuthall (Britain) beat Miss Thomas (Britain) 6-4, 6-2.
Margaret Scriven (Britain) beat Mrs. Godfree (Britain) 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.
Third Round.
Helen Jacobs (U.S.A.) beat Peggy Saunders (Britain) 6-1, 6-3.
Miss Horn (Germany) beat Mlle. Jedraszewska (Poland) 6-3, 6-1.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

Second Round.
Adrian Quist and Don Turnbull (Australia) beat Ellsworth Vines and Keith Gledhill (U.S.A.) 4-6, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.
L. J. Stoeffen and Clifford Sutter (U.S.A.) beat Marcel Bernard and Andre Merin (France) 6-3, 2-6, 9-7, 6-4.
J. C. Gregory and F. A. Wilds (Britain) beat H. Ito and R. Miki (Japan) 6-2, 6-4, 8-10, 8-1.
Mixed Doubles.
Second Round.
G. P. Hughes and Mrs. Wills-Moody beat R. E. Avery and Miss Strawn (Britain) 6-3, 6-4.

SWIMMING.

FOR SPEED

Kick Deep When You Are Sprinting

By W. J. Howcroft.
(The Famous Olympic Coach.)

CRAWL-STROKE swimmers, sprinters especially, have a tendency to make the leg too narrow in depth. It is, of course, impossible to lay down a hard and fast rule as to the depth of kick, as an adult, say, six feet tall, will naturally have to make a deeper kick than a youngster of ten years, though both are swimming identical strokes.

A broad rule that I apply for sprinting is that the feet are pressed downwards to twice their own length, and for distances the depth of the kick is adjusted to the speed. In other words, the slower the speed the deeper the kick.

Sectional practice is necessary to learn to control the legs for fast and slow work.

SLOW, DEEP ACTION.

Take up a position, with head above water, and support the body with the hands and forearms dog-paddling.

First efforts should aim for a slow, deep action from the legs.

Press the outstretched feet down, with the ankles loose and the big toes turned inwards.

Work the legs alternately, applying steady power into the downward movement, and allowing the legs to make the upward lift with a minimum of effort.

DON'T KICK THE FEET DOWNWARDS; PRESS THEM DOWN.

This will give a much more powerful leverage than if the legs are kicked forcibly in an up-and-down action.

SNOOKER

Jarman Defending
His Title.

ABBOTT'S STRONG CHALLENGE.

The Garrison Snooker Championship will commence on Tuesday evening with two matches.

C/Sgt. Jarman who is the brilliant holder is also the Snooker titlist, but it is thought that this year there will be a new champion. Pte. Abbott of the Lincoln is considered to be one of the strongest challengers.

The following is the draw for the First Round in correct order.

Tuesday, July 4

Sgt. Beeston (R.A.) v. Pte. Uilyatt (Lincoln).
L/Cpl. Greenhill (R.E.) v. Pte. O'Connor (R.A.S.C.).

Wednesday, July 5

Pte. Abbott (Lincoln) v. Spr. Tucker (R.E.).
Pte. Funnell (R.A.S.C.) v. Pte. Kirkham (R.A.S.C.).
S/Sgt. Green (R.A.M.C.) v. Cpl. Addison (S.W.B.).

Friday, July 7

L/Cpl. Herriott (Lincoln) v. M. G. Fine (R.A.).
S/Sgt. Clarke (R.A.O.C.) v. Bdm. Baker (Lincoln).
Dmr. Matthias (S.W.B.) v. C. Q. M. S. Day (Lincoln).

Tuesday, July 11

C/Sgt. Jarman (S.W.B.) v. L/Cpl. Prosser (Lincoln).
Pte. J. C. Williams (S.W.B.) v. Spr. Taylor (R.E.).
Spr. Whittaker (R.E.) v. C. S. M. Lewis (S.W.B.).

Friday, July 14

L/Cpl. Ellis (S.W.B.) v. Pte. Atkins (Lincoln).
L/Cpl. (21) Williams (S.W.B.) v. Pte. Clapp (S.W.B.).
Pte. Walters (S.W.B.) v. Pte. Lilley (Lincoln).

Monday, July 17

Sgt. Green (Lincoln) v. Pte. (21) Williams (S.W.B.).
Pte. Griffin (Lincoln) v. winner of preliminary round.

BILLIARDS

KIRKHAM AND WINFIELD RECORD WINS

Ellis Gives Disappointing Display.

GARRISON CHAMPIONSHIP.

(By SPOT BALL).

Pte. Kirkham (R.A.M.C.) and Pte. Winfield (Lincoln) entered the Second Round of the Garrison Individual Billiards Championship at the Soldiers' Club on Tuesday evening when they eliminated L/Cpl. Ellis (Borderers) and Bdm. Baker (Lincoln) by small margins.

Sgt. James (Lincoln) received a walk over from Spr. Sandfield (R.E.). He will meet Sgt. Green in the Second Round on Friday.

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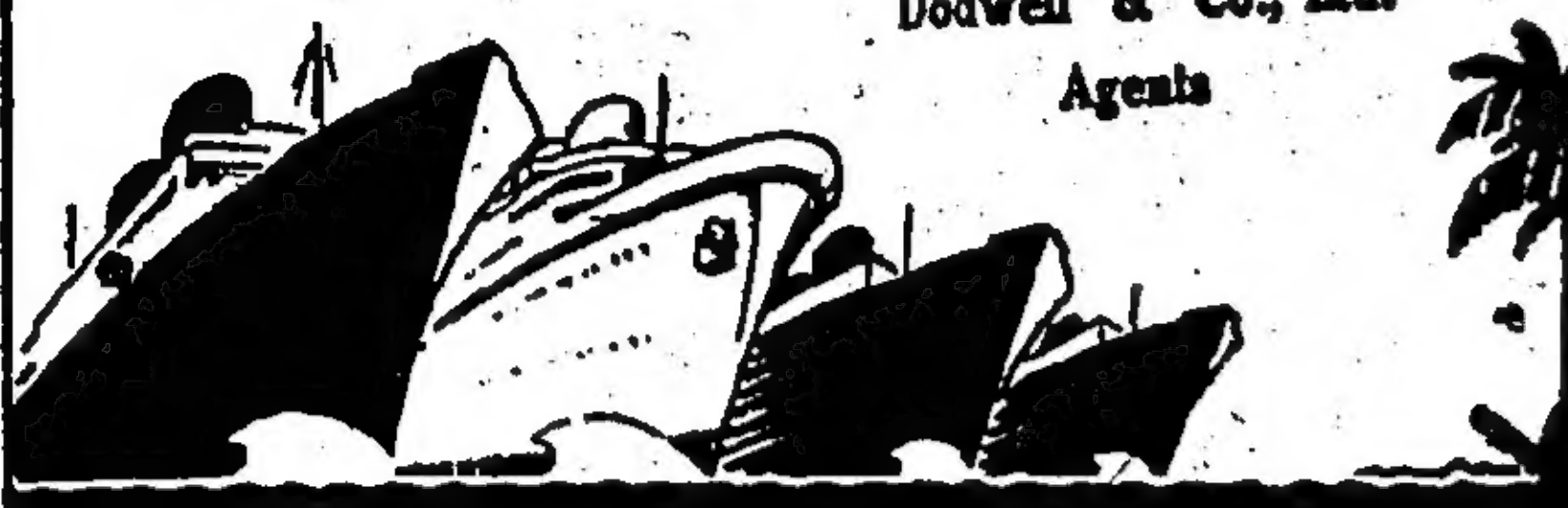
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TAIYO MARU Sunday, 16th July at midnight.

CHICHIBU MARU Wednesday, 2nd Aug. at 10 a.m.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.

HIKAWA MARU (starts from Kobe) Monday, 17th July.

HIYA MARU (starts from Kobe) Sunday, 30th July.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via

Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.

SUWA MARU Saturday, 8th July.

FUSHIMI MARU Saturday, 22nd July.

HAOGAKI MARU Saturday, 5th Aug.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.

KAMO MARU Saturday, 22nd July.

KITANO MARU Saturday, 26th Aug.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

TANGO MARU Tuesday, 11th July.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,

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↑ PENANG MARU Saturday, 8th July.

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TERUKUNI MARU Wednesday, 5th July.

↑ AKITA MARU (Mojil direct) Thursday, 6th July.

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INGEL (Continued from page 7.)

there secretly, at the risk of the whip, running the whole distance as though for her life, glancing back over her shoulder to see whether she was pursued. Merciful God, how they had played with the child; tears of laughter rose to her eyes at the thought. She had pretended to be a dog and to bite the child: the bow-wow comes, bow-wow. And then she had taken the child's foot or hand in her mouth and fondled it gently with her teeth. The child had screamed with mirth, laughing its first laugh a queer little crow like that of a young cock, and drawing its legs and arms into a knot had endeavored again to reach her mouth with its toes.

Would the child still suckle at her breast? She became hot at the thought, the blood seeming to thicken in her head. If only she might try once, only one little time, she would bear the parting for even a whole year to come. If only she might once give herself to her own child, become one with it, body and soul, feel blood unite with blood.

"Tili, come here." Tili came running towards her. "Tili, go and fetch my son, for a little while only, does thou hear?" "Not I, the mistress might hear of it."

"The mistress will not be here for a week. Dost expect the news will carry to another parish?" "The others might tell..." "Not they; we shall take it to the nursery. Tili, listen, I will give thee this silver clasp."

Ingel began to unfasten the little silver ring at her breast. The girl swung on her toes before her, watching Ingel's fingers. "When thy time for confirmation comes I will give silk for thy hood, as sure as I live."

"Mottled silk?" "And therewith silver lace; go now as quickly as thou canst."

"Well, if thou bearest the whole blame. Say that thou broughtest it thyself."

The girl sprang on her errand, climbed like a cat over the garden wall and disappeared into the fields. Ingel went to the nursery and laid the child she bore in her arms in a cradle lined with blue silk, whose elderdown feathers sank at the lightest touch.

What if the child should refuse her breast; what if it closed its chubby lips and turned away? Perhaps she would be a stranger to it.

Or—what if it had died of lack of care and unsuitable food? No one would breathe a word to her; not until much later, when the stranger child had been weaned, would she be allowed to visit the little grave in the cemetery at Jamsa.

Her unrest grew. Only once had she waited in such agony—for her sweetheart who had fled from her for a great, foreign vessel. Then she had run to and fro on the sand of Sorve, in an agony of shame, alone, abandoned, watching the vessel recede into the horizon.

Tili opened hurriedly the door. "Ingel, take thy hair."

She snatched the bundle from the girl's arms, danced it along the room, crushed it to her breast. For the first few moments it was enough for her to know that the child lived and that she could hold its tiny form in her lap.

But immediately afterwards doubt and instinct dread of the alien hands that had nursed the child awoke in her, and with it a desire to criticise, an impulse to find fault.

The light weight of the child astounded her. She could lift it easily over her head; it seemed to be without weight in her hands. She swung it to and fro as though appraising its weight.

How light it had become—hardly twenty pounds. Like a bundle of feathers. She began an agonised search for shortcomings, complaining, almost weeping at the same time. She undid the garments that wrapped it round, examining and criticising each in turn.

"Poor boy, haven't they even patched his shirt—quite in rags." "Haven't seen water for a week."

She stripped the child naked, examining its limbs.

It was bruised—there near the armpit—and there at the back of its knee.

"Good God, have they beaten the child—or let it fall and hurt itself?" "The poor body's arms are so

thin, too. Have they starved thee? Thy mother shall feed thee."

She sank on to a stool to suckle the child. While opening her robe she trembled with fear lest the child should refuse its nourishment.

The child looked at her wonderingly and gravely. It was used to lying alone, gazing at the ceiling, used to crying with no answer to its plaints; it was new to it to feel someone talking and fussing with it. It failed to understand what the occasion demanded. Restlessly its head moved to and fro, the tiny hands and feet stretched forth to ward off the stranger. Finally, its mouth twisted awry.

"Doesn't it want anything? Good Lord, does the child refuse me?"

It was as though she had lost her child, as though a second time it was torn from her. The child did not know her, feared her. She was without a child.

"Shall I take off the clasp—perhaps sonny is afraid of it. Put on an old shawl—there, now does sonny know his own mother?"

"Does it want to ride so? Soft, soft, Sonne randa... kapp, kala-randa..."

Steadily the boy refused all blandishments.

Nothing she did could bring a smile to the child's face.

Grave, prematurely aged, the child lay in her lap, as though the burden of its race already by heavily upon it.

"Sonny grows up to be a man, becomes a fisherman at Sorve. Brings silvery fishes from the sea. Mother cleans the fish and lays them in the sun to dry."

This, too, failed to attract the child. Ingel wept and sobbed in despair. All at once a new thought awoke in her—a little, innocent thought.

"Mother will dress her son in fine garments, a gown of lace with blue bands."

The thought tickled her so that she rubbed her hands in glee. She began to search the drawers in which the little baron's clothes were kept, casting a medley of tiny garments on the floor—silkens, woolly, knitted, lace, tiny socks, coverlets, swaddling bands. She began to dress the child in them, seeking constantly anew—nothing seemed fine enough for her child.

The whole drawer she turned upside down, searching for what she desired. A robe of gold it ought to have, like a king's child.

She was as happy as a maiden bedecking herself before a mirror. It was a delightful game, like dressing a big doll for a plaything.

At last the child was dressed, a gaudy rascal, dancing in her arms. No one would take him for a serf girl's child, a poor outcast, so like the baron's child he was. She placed the children side by side in the cradle and compared them. No difference whatever; anyone might be mistaken, so gallant was the appearance of both.

She curtsied deeply, kissing her child's hand: Good morning, Gracious Baron.

What should she do now, strip the child again? Its former rags lay spread out on the bed; an almost physical aversion made her shudder to look at them; to touch them even with the finger-tip seemed unbearable. An unpleasant odour pervaded them.

A thought entirely new to her awoke. Why should one child lie clad in rags and another in silk?

Her brain reeled as the thought developed. Never before had such ideas entered her mind. Who would dare to weigh God's works? Still, it was strange that the other child should remain in this soft cradle and later trip through large, light halls in fine footwear, and always have sufficient food, though only goosefiver and honey were good enough for it. But the other, her own, would return to the blackened, chimneyless hut, play for a year or two on the shore of Sorve, pursuing stick-balls in the shallows, and then—slavery.

First—as shepherd-boy on the herding grounds, following the manor cows wetted by the rain and shivering in the autumn. Then as labour-boy on the manor, still tender in frame, and only half-grown—doing a man's work following the plough, wielding a scythe. Afterwards, he would be given a but and a patch of land, but not for his own; he would pay a rack-rent to the manor, and when the lord should see fit he would be trans-

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Hong Kong, 23rd June, 1933.

planted into the wilds to work for others again as a colonist farmer. She stood staring at the two children with startled eyes. Motherhood awakened a power of prophecy within her, she became a seer, saw visions of the future. Her heart was nigh to bursting at the thought of her son's fate.

Hate arose suddenly in her soul, although as yet she knew not what she hated—bitterness, desire for revenge. She asked nothing for herself, willing to be trodden in the dust, but for her son she craved a better lot.

Then suddenly she snatched the little baron from his cradle and began to strip him of his finery with pitiless fingers, in feverish haste. Skyblue robes, a down-edged smock were flung aside. The child cried in her grasp, unused to such hard treatment.

She wrapped her own child's rags around it—garments hardly holding together—a tattered shawl, a soiled shirt, a few old rags. Her gentle, pliant nature suddenly turned fierce and pitiless.

She mocked and gloated over the child.

"Rag doll—scarecrow! Art thou now comfortable—sleep thou once in the rags of a labour-slave."

She enjoyed hugely the sight of the little baron's degradation; it was as reparation, compensation for the whole of her race. Coarse words welled over her lips, the very bearing of which would earlier have shocked her.

She raged at her fiercest, when Tili burst in sweating and pale with fear.

"All is lost—the masters have unexpectedly come home, the mistress is already on the staircase."

Ingel's brain became at once clear, as though she had been soured with cold water. All passion and heat vanished within the moment.

"Where shall we put the other child?" wailed Tili in distress. "And goodness knows."

A cry broke from her at the sight of the little baron.

"Now thy back will be warmed, Ingel; not for anything would I be in thy skin."

Ingel had dropped on to the bed, deaf and blind to all around her. With eyes half-closed, beads of perspiration on her forehead, she seemed to be fighting out a battle within her.

"Hurry, the mistress is coming; I can hear steps in the corridor." Ingel stood up. She had made her decision.

"Let the mistress come," she said, slowly and with calm. "The mistress will beat me and drive me on the highway. Let her whip me and drive me away. I shall take my child and go."

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS

The P. & O. Line s.s. Mantua in due from Shanghai on June 30. The E.M.S. Empress of Asia will leave on July 3, for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.

The E.M.S. Empress of Asia is due here on July 1 and will berth at Kowloon Wharf.

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July 25	Aug. 5	Aug. 19	Sept. 2	Sept. 17
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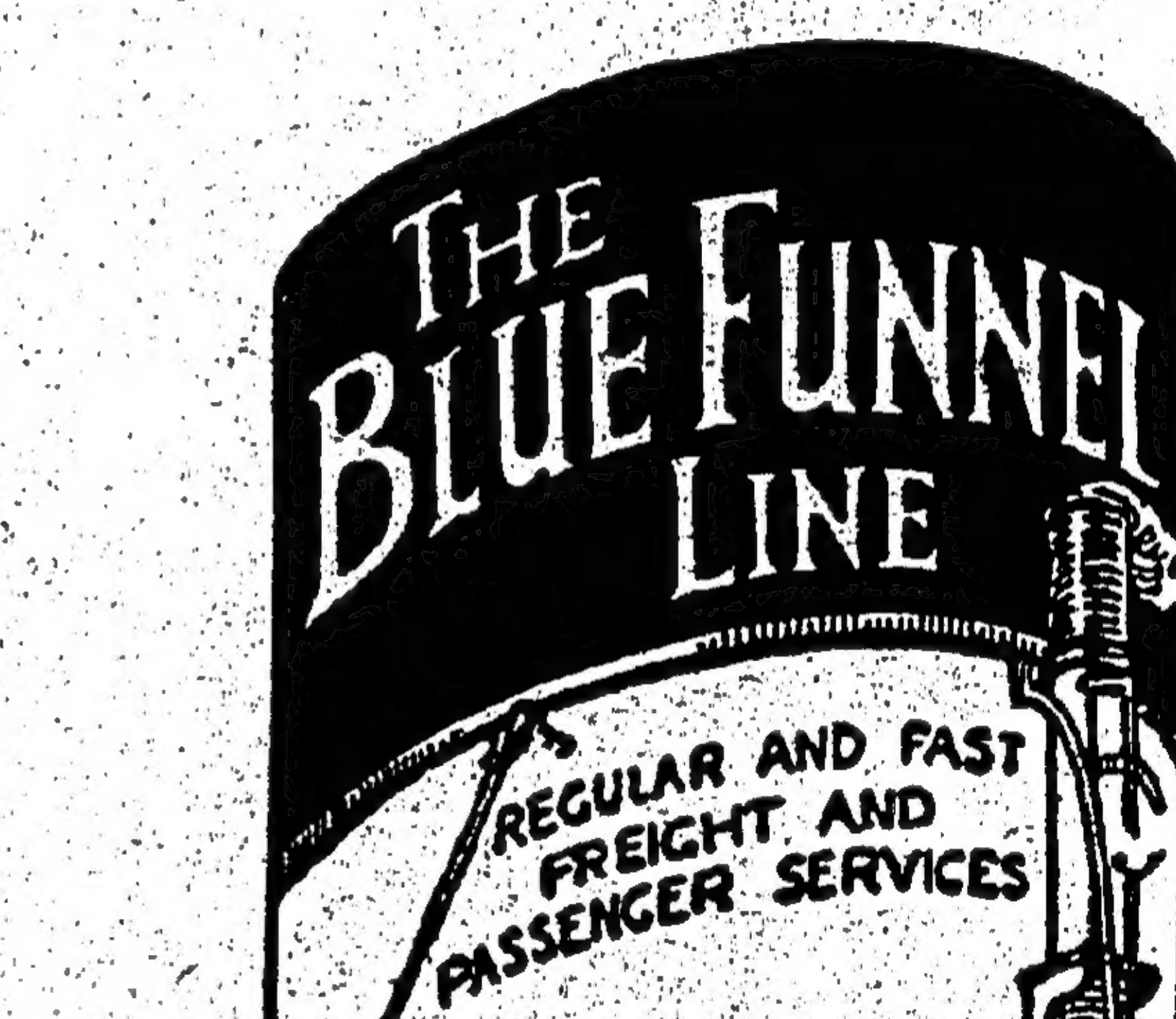
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For freight, passage rates and information apply to the

undersigned.

All bookings are subject to the provisions of the Com-

pany's Bill of Lading.

Butterfield & Swire,

Agents.

TRAVEL A.-O. LINE

To AUSTRALIA. Calling at Manila (P. I.), Thursday 1st, Calcutta, Tennantville,

Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.

BRITISH STEAMERS: CHANGTAE, TAIPING (Suez).

FASTEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS & THE SERVICE.

ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, BARBER SHOP, SARGENT and STEWARD'S CARRIED.

First CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY £76 RETURN.

LONDON (via Australia) from £

P. & O.-British India Apcar and Eastern & Australian Lines

(COMPANIES incorporated in ENGLAND).
MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS.

TAKING CARGO FOR
STRAITS, JAVA, BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, PERSIAN GULF,
WEST INDIES, MAURITIUS, EAST AND SOUTH AFRICA,
AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND
QUEENSLAND PORTS, AND RED SEA, EGYPT,
CONSTANTINOPLE, GREECE, LEVANTINE
PORTS, EUROPE, &c.
PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY
DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.
(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1933.			
ANTUA- WALPINDI	11,000	1st July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
ALIPORE	17,000	15th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
SOMALI	6,000	20th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	29th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BANGALORE	6,000	19th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	28th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	9th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BHUTAN	6,000	16th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	14,000	23rd Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,000	7th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
SOUDAN	6,000	14th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
MAINTUA	11,000	21st Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	14,000	4th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BURDWAN	6,000	11th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
COMORIN	15,000	18th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	15,000	2nd Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only. † Calla, Casablanca.

Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Constantinople, Piræa, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

TAKADA	1933.	Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Ceylon.
SIRDHANA	7,000 10th July	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	7,000 22nd July	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000 5th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	10,000 18th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKADA	8,000 2nd Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
	7,000 15th Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

H.L. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

NANKIN	1933.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
NELLORE	7,000 1st July	
TANDA	7,000 4th Aug.	
NANKIN	7,000 2nd Sept.	
NELLORE	7,000 3rd Nov.	
TANDA	7,000 2nd Dec.	

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan and Hong Kong to Australia.
Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:
The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.

The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and
The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

SIRDHANA	1933.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
RANPURA	7,000 29th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NELLORE	17,000 29th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
BANGALORE	6,000 7th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	6,000 12th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000 13th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000 27th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000 27th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TANDA	7,000 6th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
BHUTAN	6,000 9th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000 10th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHIA	10,000 24th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	7,000 24th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000 3rd Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SOUDAN	6,000 5th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	14,000 7th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
MAINTUA	11,000 21st Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
BURDWAN	6,000 4th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000 6th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
All cabins are fitted with Electric Fans or Puma Louvre System.
Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundries.
Parcels measuring not more than 5 ft. x 3 ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.
For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to—

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
P. & O. Building, Cornhill, R. C. Hong Kong. Agents.

Chamber Of Commerce Meeting

(Continued from Page 5.)

Kai Tak Development.
We are observe with pleasure the Government's proposals for developments at Kai Tak in connection with commercial aviation, and hope this portends early effective linking up of the Colony with world-wide air routes.

The intended appointment of a Commercial Secretary will, I am sure, be welcomed by all British members.

I now desire to say a few words about the piece-goods or textiles contract. Negotiations with the Guild brought to light many discrepancies in the present Manchester and Bradford Contract, and the draft terms which you are asked to-day formally to approve remedy those defects.

As the Chairman has pointed out, the terms of the draft represent in the main those upon which the bulk of the textile trade of the Colony has been carried on for the past twelve months, and I feel confident, therefore, they will not only meet with your approval but will also be acceptable to Manchester and Bradford.

Currency Problem.

With regard to currency difficulties, we can only follow with close interest the sessions of the World Economic Conference, and trust deliberation now proceeding may eventually bear more fruit than appears likely at the moment.

The information that the Committee have made arrangements for a Provident Fund to be available to our indefatigable Secretary and the permanent staff, has, I feel sure, the approval of us all.

Before concluding, I feel I am voicing the wishes of members in expressing thanks to the Chairman and Committee for their watchful care of our interests, and the good work they have done on our behalf.

With these remarks I have much pleasure in seconding the adoption of the Report and Accounts.

Sub-Committee Praised

Mr. G. W. Sewell in seconding the approval of the "The Hong Kong Textiles and Yarn Contract," said that the thanks of the Chamber were due to the drafting committee, Messrs. Morrison, Brackenridge and Davies. They had put in a tremendous amount of work in connection with the draft. If ever the Chamber needed a sub-committee they would have very good substitutes in these three gentlemen.

Mr. Lobel's Comment

Mr. F. Lobel remarked that before approving the draft he would like to say that he felt that there was room for improvement in the clause over arbitration. According to his reading of the clause, an arbitration would not be binding on any three parties, that was to say, the dealer, the importer and the shipping merchant at Manchester. He considered that in the present wording of the arbitration it would not be binding on the Manchester firm at all, and that if they refused, another arbitration would then be necessary.

Exchange Problems

The next matter raised by Mr. Lobel was in connection with the exchange. He said that he would like to address the meeting on exchange losses due to cancellation of contracts. The clause was a very old one but he thought that in nine cases out of ten the cancellation was the result of a rise in the exchange, throwing very heavy losses on the importers. He thought that the clause should be put to Manchester again, because if silver went up the same trouble would occur again as in 1931.

Chairman's Reply

Mr. K. S. Morrison, chairman of the drafting committee in replying to Mr. Lobel said that the clause was framed in Manchester and that it provided the Manchester supplier against the arbitrator. The arbitration between the importer and the Chinese buyer could be made binding just as well. This drafting committee had given every consideration to such cases as that which Mr. Lobel had outlined, and that the clause would cover anything of that nature that may arise.

The Chairman remarked that it would be well to put on record what Mr. Lobel had said. The exchange, question, however, was a bit tougher, he said.

In reply to a question, Mr. Morrison said that many firms were doing business under the contracts as they existed in their present form.

Committee Elected

Proposed by Mr. H. B. Stone and

second by Mr. T. B. Wilson, the following were elected to serve on the general committee.

Hon. Mr. C. Gordon Mackie, Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, Hon. Mr. Paul Lauder, Mr. J. K. Bousfield, Mr. Stanley H. Dodwell, Mr. L. N. Murphy, Mr. T. H. R. Shaw, Mr. A. L. Shields, Mr. F. Stafford Smith and Mr. T. E. Pearce.

The following members, approved by the general committee were also elected.

Messrs. Arnold & Co. Ltd., F. Fold & Co. Ltd., The Far East Aviation Co. Ltd., Messrs. S. J. David & Co., The Dunlop Rubber Co., (China) Ltd., The Hong Kong Stock Exchange, Messrs. Amritlal Ojha & Co. Ltd., Tat Kuan & Co., Furness (Far East) Ltd., W. Irem & Co., The China Products Export Co., and Mr. Eric Grimble.

The firm of Messrs. Percy Smith Seth and Fleming were re-elected as auditors.

BUILDING SOCIETIES' ROMANCE.

(Continued from Page 6.)

Mr. J. H. Thomas has put it admirably. "There is something more" (he has written) "in the theory of home-ownership than the mere desire of the individual to acquire a house. It is the incentive to accomplishment, which produces the best and staidest qualities in the workers. . . . And not least in its national value is the formation of a growing body of independent, thrifty and law-abiding citizens, keen on securing the amenities, attractions and value of their surroundings, and their own houses."

"As safe as houses," too, is another phrase which has meant much. Certainly it has caught the imagination of the man-in-the-street. He knows that his investment is safe, that his money will be lent to men and women of his own class, and that there is no need for him to worry about the uncertainty and trouble of stocks and shares.

It is because of these things—and because of the Englishman's innate love of home—that building societies have prospered. They have promoted thrift, they have always shown themselves ready to help in national emergencies, they have proved themselves a vital factor towards the solving of Britain's housing problems, and, in so doing, they have lowered the incidence of illness and disease.

ARRIVAL OF SHIPS

June 27

Deli Maru, Japanese str., 1,293 tons, Capt. E. Sanada, from Canton, O.S.K. Wharf—O.S.K.

Hinsang, British str., 1,889 tons, Capt. A. D. Kelman, from Sandakan, buoy No. B22—J.M. & Co.

Sirdhana, British str., 4,835 tons, Capt. J. H. Longhurst, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf—M.M. & Co.

June 28.

Bengal Maru, Japanese str., 3,231 tons, Capt. K. Kurata, from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf—N.Y.K.

Canton Maru, Japanese str., 1,647 tons, Capt. Y. Iwasaki, from Swatow, O.S.K. Wharf—O.S.K.

Cremer, Dutch str., 2,785 tons, Capt. G. J. Meppelink, from Swatow, buoy No. A15—J.C.J.L.

Halfhor, Norwegian str., 761 tons, Capt. C. Andersen, from Bangkok, buoy No. C1—Thorsen & Co.

Hai Ning, British str., 832 tons, Capt. E. Walker, from Swatow, Douglas Wharf—Douglas & Co.

Hydrangea, British str., 561 tons, Capt. P. W. Grierson, from Swatow, Chiu On Wharf—Chiu On & Co.

Ranpura, British str., 9,331 tons, Capt. S. H. French, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf—M.M. & Co.

Shun Lee, Chinese str., 949 tons, Capt. Miyaka, from Canton, buoy No. B5—Yee Tai Hong.

Szechuen, British str., 1,594 tons, Capt. S. M. Barling, from Swatow, buoy No. B20—B. & S.

Taiyuan, British str., 2,100 tons, Capt. J. K. Clark, from Canton, buoy No. B15—B. & S.

Tjinegara, Dutch str., 5,782 tons, Capt. P. Weide, from Muntok, buoy No. A3—J.C.J.L.

Unita, Norwegian str., 2,345 tons, Capt. T. Messel, from Rangoon, buoy No. A8—K. Larsen & Co.

CLEARANCES

June 28.

Halvard, for Swatow.
Daviken, for Swatow.
Tensan Maru, for Port Redon.
Shun Lee, for Chafoo.
Promise, for Bangkok.
On Chao, K. C. Wan.
Tai Yuen, for Amoy.
Michael Jeeben, for Bangkok.
Svale, for Swatow.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Telegrams sent via Radio for Addressees in China may be addressed to Telephone Numbers.
Full details may be obtained on application at the Radio Counter.

INWARD MAILS.

THURSDAY, JUNE 29.

StraitsYinyo Maru
JapanNankin

FRIDAY, JUNE 30.

StraitsDardanus
ShanghaiMachao
Japan and ShanghaiMantua
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, June 8)Asama Maru
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, June 10)Pres. Taft

SATURDAY, JULY 1.

ManilaEmp. of Asia

TUESDAY, JUNE 4.

StraitsTerukuni Maru
ShanghaiChenonceau
ShanghaiAramis
ShanghaiAntenor

WEDNESDAY JULY 5.

Australia and ManilaNellore
JapanBrisbane Maru
JapanArabia Maru

THURSDAY, JULY 6.

StraitsConte Verde

OUTWARD MAILS.

THURSDAY, JUNE 29.

StraitsCremer10 a.m.
Formosa via Swatow and AmoyDeli Maru10.30 p.m.
Samshul and WuchowRanpura10.30 a.m.
SwatowHydrangea3 p.m.
AmoyKlungchow3.30 p.m.
Fochow via SwatowHansa3.30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 30.

Holbow, Pakhoi and HalphongKinyuan10 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and FochowHai Ning3 p.m.
ManilaPres. Taft4.30 p.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles

Manila (Due Marseilles, July 28).

K.P.O.

ParcelsJune 30, 4.40 p.m.
Reg.July 1, 9 a.m.
LettersJuly 1, 10 a.m.

G.P.O.

ParcelsJune 30, 5 p.m.
Reg.July 1, 9.45 a.m.
LettersJuly 1, 10.30 a.m.

(Continued in Next Column.)

PRESIDENT LINERS



SAN FRANCISCO NEW YORK SEATTLE

THE SUNSHINE ROUTE Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu

Fortnightly sailings on Wed.

Pres. TaftJuly 5, 8 a.m.
Pres. HooverJuly 19
Pres. GrantAug. 2
Pres. CoolidgeAug. 16
Pres. McKinleyAug. 30
Pres. HooverSept. 13.

Fortnightly sailings on Sat.

Pres. JacksonJuly 7
Pres. JeffersonJuly 23
Pres. ClevelandAug. 11
Pres. JacksonAug. 25
Pres. JeffersonSept. 8.

EUROPE NEW YORK MANILA

Via Manila, Singapore, Cebu, Bombay, Suez and the Mediterranean

Pres. HayesJuly 6, 8 a.m.
Pres. PierceJuly 22
Pres. MonroeAug. 5
Pres. Van BurenAug. 19
Pres. GarfieldSept. 2.

THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE

NEXT SAILINGS

Pres. TaftJune 29, 6 p.m.
Pres. HayesJuly 6
Pres. HooverJuly 22
Pres. JeffersonJuly 23
Pres. PierceJuly 23
Pres. GrantJuly 23
Pres. MonroeAug. 5
Pres. ClevelandAug. 5.

DESIGNED TO MEET THE REQUIREMENTS OF DISCRIMINATING TRAVELLERS, the majority of President Liner cabins are "de-luxe" with private bath or shower. Cabins of this type are now available at a supplementary charge as low as \$620 per person, from Hong Kong to Seattle or San Francisco. Large cabins may be had at a supplement of only \$446.

"Travel in Comfort"—a slogan which President Liners make a reality at surprisingly low cost. Investigate.

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES

AMERICAN MAIL LINE

CANTON BRANCH—No. 4, Shakes Street.

MOST FREQUENT SERVICE ON THE PACIFIC

Designed to meet the requirements of discriminating travellers, the majority of President Liner cabins are "de-luxe" with private bath or shower. Cabins of this type are now available at a supplementary charge as low as \$620 per person, from Hong Kong to Seattle or San Francisco. Large cabins may be had at a supplement of only \$446.

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DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES

AMERICAN MAIL LINE

CANTON BRANCH—No. 4, Shakes Street.

1933
DOLLAR DIRECTORY
NOW ON SALE
at
3a, Wyndham Street.

The China Mail

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

HONG KONG, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1933.

JADE, JEWELLERY, PEARLS, DIAMONDS. Largest stock best quality.
GREAT CHINA TREASURE
54a, Queen's Road C. Tel. 27654
光華公司大馬路五十四號

KING'S THEATRE
THE AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE.
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.
NEXT CHANGE COMMENCING SUNDAY 2ND JULY
THE SQUEAKER
Adapted from the successful Play and Directed by the Author
EDGAR WALLACE
A British Lion Production

with ANNE GREY, TRILBY CLARK, ALFRED DRAYTON
Thrills, drama, excellent reproduction of pure English, and clever dialogue.
RENAME MULLER
(THE "SUNSHINE SUSIE" GIRL)
IN
"MARRY ME"

WITH HARRY GREEN, GEORGE ROBEY, BILLY CARYL, IAN HUNTER
A GAINSBOROUGH PICTURE.

250 FILIPINOS IN RIOT IN HAWAII.

Police Called To Quell Disturbance.

Honolulu. The riot squad of the Honolulu police was called to-day to the aid of a plantation town ten miles away to quell a disturbance created by 250 Filipino workers who apparently were incensed at the discharge of a fellow labourer. They demanded a general strike and appealed to the offices of the Honolulu Plantation company. Some brandished cane knives. The plantation police officers succeeded in dispersing the crowd before the arrival of the Honolulu squad. The city officers undertook to locate the ringleaders but made no arrests.

WIMBLEDON UPSETS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Marcel Bernard was to have teamed with Jean Borotra at the suggestion of Rene Lacoste, who is acting as non-playing captain of the French Davis Cup team. Borotra, however, paired with Jacques Brugnon on the eve of the closing of the entries. Borotra is paired with Betty Nuthall in the Mixed Doubles, and Bernard is partnered by Mme Henrotin. Henri Cochet, ranked No. 3 this

BRITAIN TO HELP NEWFOUNDLAND

\$400,000 Voted.

CANADA UNABLE TO ASSIST AGAIN.

London, To-day. Speaking on the supplementary Dominions Services Vote in connection with the grant-in-aid amounting to \$400,000 to the Government of Newfoundland, the Parliamentary Secretary for Dominion Affairs, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, recalled the arrangement, in which the United Kingdom and the Canadian Governments joined, in advancing to Newfoundland money required for the January payment of interest due on the external debt of the Dominion. This was an interim arrangement pending the report of the Royal Commission on a long-range constructive policy for the Dominion in the future. The vote was approved.—British Wireless Service.

PROFANITY IN THE NAVY.

Restraining Law For U.S. Sailors.

Norfolk, Va. A ban on profanity and obscenity in the navy is contained in orders received by naval authorities here from Admiral R. H. Leigh, Commander-in-Chief of the United States fleet.

The sailor now found guilty of "cussing" will be subject to disciplinary action. The order, naval officers said, applies to the enlisted personnel ashore or afloat.

BIBLE STILL THE "BEST SELLER."

More Than 3,500,000 Sold In China.

London. By many million copies a year, there is still an annual "best seller"—in the Bible. No less than ten million copies of the Book were circulated last year.

Seven million volumes went to Asia. Of these, more than half were sold in China.

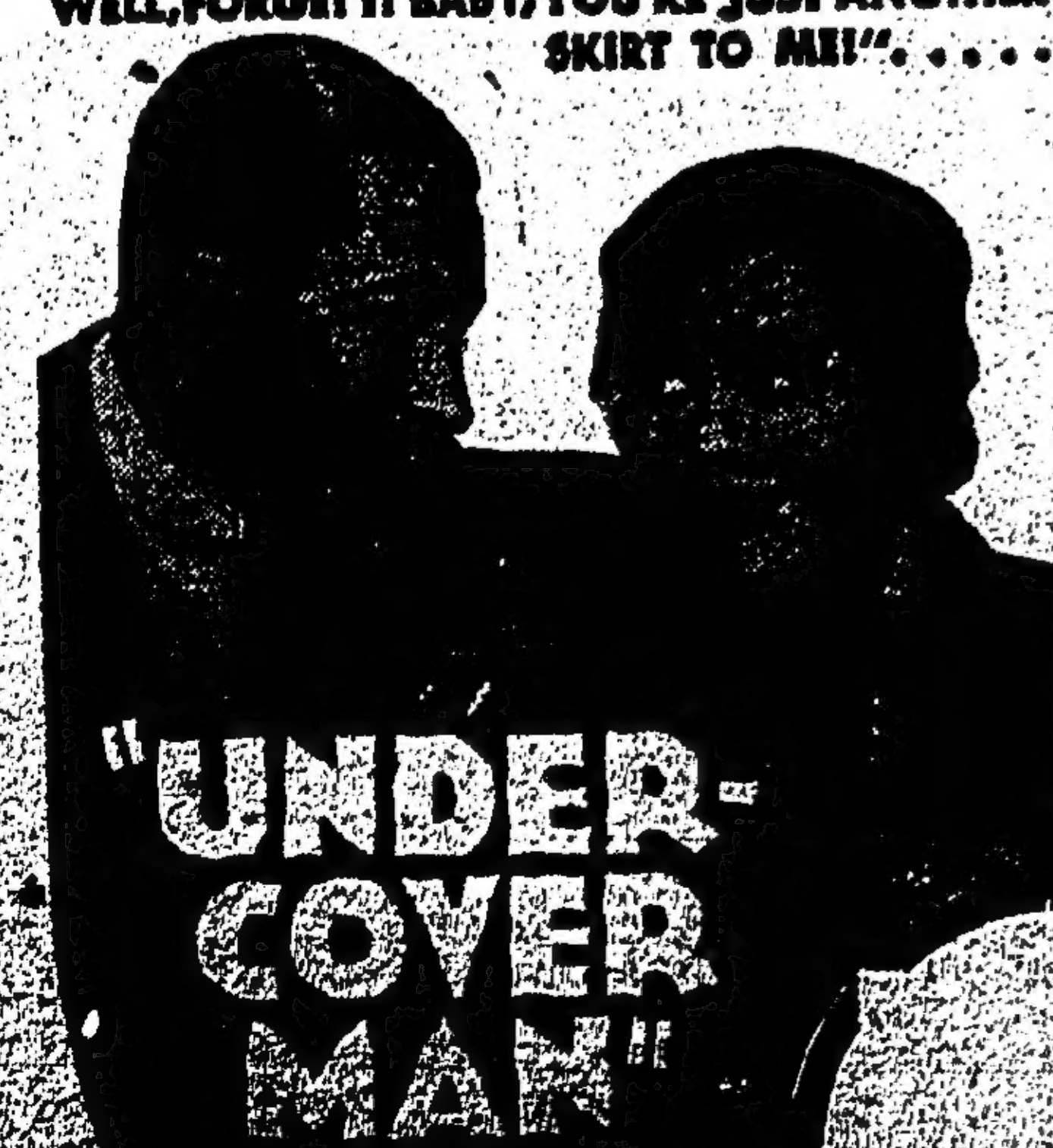
The Gospel is now printed in 665 different languages.—Renter.

QUEEN
AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE
TO-DAY TO SATURDAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.
MADAME RACKETEER IS ON THE LOOSE... AGAIN!


She'll Fill You With Giggles, Water, Laugh, Soup and Joy-Juice for a Grand Jag of Love and Laughter!
A Lady by Birth—a Rack Steer at Heart!
A Lady's Profession
ALISON SKIPWORTH, ROLAND YOUNG, SARI MARITZA
DIRECTED BY ROBERT NICHOLS
A Paramount Picture

ORIENTAL THEATRE
3 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY—TO-MORROW—SATURDAY.
THE BIG MUSICAL COMEDY EXTRAVAGANZA.
CATCHY SONG HITS. ENCHANTING MUSIC.
ELABORATE BEAUTY CHORUS 300 PRETTY GIRLS.
THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN.
THE PICTURE WITH A THOUSAND LAUGHS.


THE NEW FOX FILMS
bigger, brighter, better version with El Brendel posing as a lumber king lover.
El Brendel making merry with Marjorie White

MAJESTIC
TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.
"SO YOU THINK I'M HERE TO MAKE YOU?... WELL, FORGET IT BABY, YOU'RE JUST ANOTHER SKIRT TO ME!"

"UNDER-COVER MAN"
WITH GEORGE RAFT
NANCY CARROLL, ROSCOE KARIN, LEW COOY, GREGORY PATOFF

CENTRAL THEATRE
FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
ADVANCE BOOKING AT ANDERSON'S.
5.15 & 9.30 ONLY
IN RESPONSE TO INSISTENT DEMAND!

TELL ME TONIGHT
A new thrilling discovery in motion picture entertainment!
GAY as a French Love Affair Tantalizing as a Midnight Rendezvous... Electrifying as a Kiss in the Dark...
WITH JAN KIEPURA, MAGDA SCHNEIDER & SONNIE HALE
12.30, 2.30 & 7.15
"OVER THE SEA" A CHINESE PICTURE.
TO-MORROW
MATCHING WITS WITH A MURDERING THIEF WHO TRIED TO STEAL A PRINCESS AND A THRONE.

ROMANOFF PRINCESS OR DUPE OF A MASTER MIND?
The greatest by hidden...
RIGHTS OF THE FRENCH POLICE
Thrilling drama based on an actual adventure of the great detective, as recorded by H. Adrien-Wills in American Weekly.
With GWILLI ANDRE, Gregory Kell, Frank Mayo, David O. Selznick, executive producer.
SEE PARIS' STRANGEST MULTIPLE MURDER PLOT EXECUTED BY A DIABOLICAL GENIUS OF INTRIGUE AND EVIL.

THE MODERN SPECIFIC AGAINST SCABIES & PRICKLY HEAT
MITIGAL
OIL & OINTMENT


FROM SUNDAY
Two Hour of Undiluted Fun!
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
Burlesque Programme
including
"THE LAUREL and HARDY MURDER CASE"
CHARLIE CHASE in "Hasty Marriage."
FLIP-TH-FROG in "Africa Squeaks."
COLOUR-TONE BURLESQUE
"A HOLLYWOOD PREMIERE"
MICROSCOPIC MYSTERIES Ant Antics Made Gigantic
A DESERT REGATTA Novel Racing in Utah
HEARST METRO-TONE NEWS.
TO-DAY TO SATURDAY
STAR
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.
INITIAL SHOWINGS IN HONG KONG.

LOWELL SHERMAN, MAI MURRAY, KAREN MURPHY
HIGH STAKES
WILLIAM MACK, WHIRLWIND SWAY, MARY
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture